Fair and colder tonight, low 25-

5. Saturday, increasing cloudiness

and cool, rain or snow following in

north portion at night. Yesterday's

high, 67; low, 41. At 8 a. m. today,

41. Year ago, high, 58; low, 30.

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# BURKE REFUSED RECOUNT IN CINCINNATI

### McCarthy-Backer Says Joe Being Made 'Whipping Boy' Or Struggle

in a move aimed "to destroy the of a general. investigations" by the Senate.

Malone, who previously had aligned himself against proposed this view in a brief exchange with Republican Leader Knowland of California.

Knowland commented that Ma- spoken. lone's contention was "worthy of lebate," adding that he (Knowwould make them known later.

Malone said that if the censure vestigating powers of the Senate" will be impaired.

responsibilities" and he hoped all senators would keep an open mind intil the vote on the issue "in the orm in which it is presented."

THAT SEEMED to indicate Knowland expected some changes in the censure resolution unanimously recommended by a committee of Democrats and Republi-

d"in an effort at compromise.

Dirksen declined to disclose the nature of the substitute. Nor would e say whether he had discussed it with McCarthy.

There have been persistent reports that McCarthy's friends were working on a resolution which, while combining some mild critiwould prove acceptable to a macisms would prove acceptable to a

feeling offered in place of West resolution of censure unanimould recen which by a special committee of three Republican and three Democratic senators after hearings earlier in the

That committee, accused by Mc-Carthy of acting like the "unwitnist party, said he had shown conempt for a Senate elections submmitte that investigated his fiances in 1951-52 and had abused

It also recommended that he be ebuked on the ground that he bused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a decorated combat vet-

### **Immigrant** Finally Told Of Tragedy

Vrattos arrived in Detroit Tuesday o join her husband Sam after even years apart, she didn't know | yesterday. e had died in a rooming house ire some time ago.

reece to make a new life for his yesterday. amily in America. Her brother Nick Halkias met

er at the station, but he couldn't ell her about Sam. "Sam is sick," he said. "He is

the hospital. You cannot see im today because visitors are ot allowed. Perhaps tomorrow." Nick wanted to put off breaking he tragic news until Maria, 38, ed a chance to rest from the long Jurney. And he wanted time to ntil late yesterday before they old Maria. She cried. She slumped nto a chair and said nothing.

ld son Vassilios, whom she day was announced winner of the rought with her, will live with him National Grange conservation esnd his wife at their home in Al- say contest and its \$500 prize at onac, Mich. Vassilios will go to chool with his cousins. Nick will ase the boy as his own.

#### Keeping Score On The Drought

iver, 1.95 ft. Normal rainfall in inches so far

core this month:

### Behind .74 Inch

district: 30.56.

Normal rainfall in inches for al rainfail last month in this dis-

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Malone | eran, in questioning him at a one-, cisms he has hurled. He said (R-Nev) said today Sen. McCarthy man hearing last Feb. 18 and callhas been made "the whipping boy" ing him unfit to wear the uniform

offer the substitute resolution un- last night that his campaign censure of McCarthy, expressed til members of the special commitagianst communism will "go on tee have finished their statemnts. and on and on."

would not adopt a suggestion by sick way down deep inside." (and) had some ideas of his own Case that he apologize for what he McCarthy devoted most of his about the censure resolution and had said about the elections sub- brief talk in Constitution Hall to

resolution goes through "the in- to "retract" on the Senate floor Communists, addressing directly a what he had said about the elec- group of wives and mothers who tions subcommittee and its mem- were seated on the stage in black Knowland said the duty to in- bers, he felt the angry wrangle garb. He said: vestigate is "one of our highest over the proposed censure might be quickly ended.

in no mood to retract the criti- knows no political bounds.

that "If I were doing everything over today, I would not do it any differently." \*

McCarthy told more than 3,500 DIRKSEN SAID he would not cheering and whistling adherents

Sen. Case (R-SD) already have less of the outcome of Senate con- where Marilyn Sheppard lay slain sideration of a move to censure said today he found no signs that McCarthy indicated yesterday he him, a debate he said "makes me anyone had entered from outside

American policy on American ser-Case said that if McCarthy were vicemen still held by the Chinese

"You are the victims of a massive appeasement, one that has been But McCarthy indicated he was going on year after year and that

ant general manager.

Valley to carry out the contract.

the administration, and that "the

possible earnings are too small to

make it attractive as a usual busi-

ment wishes.

Under the contract, Dixon-Yates

Administration supporters say

the contract is a fair, economical

way of getting needed power with-

out over-expanding the government

Wilson said a plan is being stud-

Service Act would have to be ex-

Own Auto Kills

Shelby Woman, 42

SHELBY (A)-Her own automo-

yesterday of a 42-year-old mother

Mrs. Ottilla Spangler of Shelby

was discovered dead under the

Defense Budget

**Boost Expected** 

### Another Go-Round Awaited Over Dixon-Yates Contract

WASHINGTON (P-Atomic En- | cide whether to grant a quick go-Knowland said he had not seen ergy Committee members gather- ahead on the project as President substitute resolution which Sen. ed for a windup public session on Eisenhower has asked. Dirksen (R-III), long-time McCar- the Dixon-Yates contract today On tap for questioning today y admirer, said has been "shap- amid fresh signs the dispute over were AEC Chairman Lewis L. the private power project will boil Strauss, AEC General Manager K. over into the new 84th Congress. D. Nichols, acting Comptroller

> Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), General Frank H. Weitzel and R. chairman of the Senate - House W. Cook, the AEC's acting assistgroup, said he hoped to finish open hearings on the contract, finally signed yesterday, with further testimony from top Atomic Energy Commission officials.

be called into closed session to de- the government.

DETROIT Peter Gray, an 89-year-old carpenter, died on the job yesterday. He was slumped ing handmaiden' of the Commu- against a roof, his hammer and the contract at the suggestion of nails clutched in his hands.

> CHICAGO (A)-Police are looking for a man who has lost his leg, an artificial one detectives found in a South Side street. The steel limb was complete with shoe.

CHICAGO (A) - Mrs. Margaret power lines to replace electricity Murphy opened her umbrella to TVA is supplying to atomic plants. keep the rain off her new hat and The AEC would pay about \$20 millost \$1,700 worth of jewelry. She lion a year for the power, with had forgotten she had hidden a the contract to run 25 years and watch and three rings there.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (A)-M. Clifford Townsend, 70, Democratic governor of Indiana from 1937 to 1941, who served in several federal positions in World War II, died

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A) - The She had come to Detroit with Rev. Joseph H. Cavanaugh, 37, noney Vrattos, 36, had saved in head of the University of Notre ose seven years since leaving Dame's religion department, died

> DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A)-A last night the "amount of new any of the party leaders. heart attack yesterday was fatal money" requested for his departto Earl N. Manchester, 73, director ment in 1956 "may be more than the Beacon Journal, continued: emeritus of libraries and former the 28 billion dollars asked for this professor of library administration fiscal year." at Ohio State University.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-March of are additional things that require Dimes volunteers from Ohio, Ken- spending." tucky and Indiana gather here hink over how to put it into words. Nov. 18 to discuss the campaign jed to make military service more Nick and his wife Norma waited and hear a report on the Salk attractive. He did not elaborate on his remarks, but said the Selective

SPOKANE, Wash. (P)-David C. tended before it expires next June. Nick said Maria and her 9-year- Faulkner of Kenton, Ohio, yesterthe 88th annual Grange convention.

#### **Wanted Suspect** Is Found Hanged

BALTIMORE (A)—The hanging of a 45-year-old man wanted for ques- right rear wheel of her car in the Precipitation here for 24-hour tioning about the slaying of a 14- driveway of the Spangler home. eriod ending 8 a. m. today: none. year-old girl complicated police investigation of the case today.

The girl, Carolyn Loretta Wasi- resting on a six-inch stone curb. his month in Circleville area: .87. lewski, was brutally beaten Mon- Then, they theorized, she stumbled ctual rainfall so far this month in daynight. Her nearly nude and and fell underneath the auto and can investment dollars, the govern-betteville area: .13. battered body was found Tuesday set it in motion just enough for it on railroad tracks in northwest to come down on her chest. Baltimore. Among the dozens of acquaintances of the girl police wanted to question was Ralph B. Red Tests Noted Garrette His body was found yes- KANAZAWA, Japan (A)-Kameo standing. The move was expected terday hanging by a belt from a Ito, a Japanese scientist, said to to get British cooperation, and to brake wheel on top of a freight day air currents show the latest raise a round of cheers from capi-Normal rainfall for first ten car. Police awaited the medical ex- series of Russian atomic explosions tal-hungry nations of the free world Dulles is prepared to name a Demonths in this district: 34.33. Ac- aminer's verdict on the cause of were carried out in the Lake Baikal whose peoples are demanding a ocrat as consultant on foreign poli- but said Russians wished to keep Mary Ellen Cunningham, 22, both 943 persons below August. Total al rainfall for first ten months in death and whether by his own area of Siberia in late October and living standard nearer to that of the cies if Democratic leaders put their relations with the West more of near Knoxville, Tenn., were civilian employment was reported + early November.

### No Burglary **Evidence Noted**

Policeman In Sheppard Case Gives Summary Of Early Findings

CLEVELAND (A)-The first po-Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) and That will be so, he said, regard- lice officer to enter the bedroom through a window.

> Fred F. Drenkhan, a patrolman in suburban Bay Village, said only one of three bedroom windows was open when he inspected the room shortly after Mrs. Sheppard was clubbed to death July 4.

The screen of that window was securely latched and there was dust on the window sill. The other two windows were locked.

In previous testimony in the first degree murder trial of the victim's husband, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 30, his defense attorneys had injected the possibility someone might have come into the murder room by climbing an apple tree at the rear of the home and entering through a window.

Sheppard has maintained steadfastly that his wife was beaten to death by a bushy haired intruder, and that he was "clobbered" when he tried to help her.

DRENKHAN ALSO said he found no evidence of a struggle in the bedroom at the lakefront home, Cook signed the contract for the but noted blood specks on all four AEC yesterday after the commiswalls and on a closet door. sioners approved it 3-0 with some

Drenkhan said of three windows last-minute changes aimed at mak-Tomorrow, the legislators may ing its terms more favorable to in Marilyn's bedroom, two were closed and locked and the other was open only inches.

ity, the Mississippi Valley Generat- police friend of the defendant, was Humphrey did, but forecast about the hunting area today. ing Go., was Edgar H. Dixon, on the stand Wednesday when the 25 degrees above zero in the early whose Middle South Utilities Inc. four-week-old trial recessed for and the Southern Co., headed by the Veterans Day holiday yester-E. A. Yates, created Mississippi day. The state hopes to use his testimony to undermine Dr. Shep-Dixon and Yates said in a joint pard's story that a bushy-haired statement they had entered into burglar killed his wife.

Drenkhan was on cruiser duty in the windy, early morning of last July 4 when pregnant Marilyn was clubbed to death in her Bay Village home.

The patrolman said he drove would build a \$107 million steam past the house five or six times plant at West Memphis, Ark., but saw no strangers in the vicin-

whose output would go into Tennessee Valley Authority public The state estimated yesterday it could finish with its side of the case by next Friday. The defense would then start its presentation.

#### 20 years beyond that if the govern-Promises To Run Again, Paper Claims

run TVA. Opponents call it a "giveaway" and a step to cripple AKRON (P)-The Akron Beacon hower has promised Republican leaders to run for reelection in 1956. This promise was made, said the meeting at the White House short- ican Geriatrics Society. CLEVELAND (A) - Secretary of ly after the election. The article Defense Charles E. Wilson said did not specify the date nor name

Clyde Mann, political writer for "At the meeting, party leaders told the President the party would Wilson declared that "while there be without leadership if the Presi-

are some possible savings, there dent decided to retire. "Party leaders attributed the GOP loss of the House and Senate to more than just the traditional off year election losses."

> The story of this meeting, said Mann, was obtained from a person very close to the President. Mann also stated that: "Several members of the President's person-

persons skilled in the art of practical politics." This defintely, however, will not include presidential assistant Sherman Adams, he wrote. Adams, he bile apparently caused the death said, will continue on as an extremely important member of the

### U.S. Plans Backing Police said that she apparently Investment Deal

President's advisory staff.

parked the car with the rear wheel WASHINGTON (P) - Under increasing pressure from needy nations for a greater flow of Ameriment has agreed to back a \$100 million international investment

The decision reverses a policy of opposition to the idea of years' United States.



FIRST LADY Mamie Eisenhower admires a big birthday cake at party given in Washington by the Republican Women's League of Washington. It marks her 58th birthday Nov. 14.

company Eisenhower and Humph-

On hand with Humphrey to meet

the President at the airport were

the secretary's son, Gilbert W.

Humphrey, and the cabint offi-

cer's partner in the Pittsburgh

Consolidation Coal Co., George

They and the President's

He plans to return to the White

PARIS (P)-Premier Pierre Men-

A party convention decided last

party's basic program. It seemed

agree to such terms since he has

refused to bind his coalition gov-

New England Rail

Mishap Kills One

NASHUA, N. H. P-The Red

Wing, Boston & Maine Montreal-to-

Boston overnight passenger train,

Nashua station today killing one

woman and injuring at least 19

Six of the seven cars lay on their

rammed by the derailed train and

**Briton Sees Atomic** 

COLUMBUS (P) - Possession by

bomb will likely result in a stale-

mate instead of an atomic war, a

Richard K. Law, Lord Coleraine,

who visited Russia with a parlia-

il. "If we remain firm and keep

The Briton said there was no

forced against a building.

War Stalemate

British peer said last night.

ernment appears doomed.

youngest brother, Dr. Milton S.

executive from Abilene.

### Ike Near Toledo For Chance To Bag Ducks On Lake Erie TOLEDO (P) - President Eisen- | morning and said there might be

hower took a "breather" from gov- little snow. ernment business today to hunt ducks on Lake Erie.

"We should have pretty good the secluded Cedar Point Club. luck if it doesn't rain," Treasury | situated on Lake Erie marshland Secretary George Humphrey, the on Maumee Bay, about 14 miles host, remarked with an anxious east of Toledo. look at the skies as the President arrived yesterday. The chief executive flew in from frame building, is located 2 1-3

Kansas where earlier in the day miles off the main highway and is at his boyhood hometown of Abi- reached over a winding, unpaved lene he dedicated a \$325,000 Eisen- road heavily lined with trees and hower Memorial Museum "to the brush. future citizens of a great and glor- Newsmen were permitted to acious America."

The weatherman made no men- rey to the front yard of the club tion of the possibility of rain as last night, but were barred from

### Small Doses Of Hormones Stall Aging

NEW YORK (P)-Tiny daily doses of fresh hormones look promising for overcoming some troubles and

Two physicians today reported Washington after the stop here. mostly good results in overcoming fatigue, headaches, depressions, House tomorrow evening to be nervousness, irritability and even present for the First Lady's 58th high blood pressure in a group of birthday Sunday. 61 women and nine men who were in or past the "change of life" per-French Socialist iod. That is the period in which the natural production of sex hormoses Bid Seen Doomed

The report was made by Doctors Charles H. Birnberg and Aphael Journal said today President Eisen- Kurzrok, of Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn and Morrisania Hospital, New York, at a symposium on take Cabinet posts should refuse unless the government accepts the newspaper at a highly secret geriatrics presented by the Amerunlikely that the premier would

Geriatrics is the treatment of diseases of the aging.

Tablets with tiny amounts of sex hormones were used in the doc- ernment to any single party. tors' experiments on people not acutely ill but mainly victims of changes in personalities.

Three-fourths of the women were 50 to 68 years old, the others 39 to 50. The nine men were 57 to 67.

The hormones generally had a tonic effect, the physicians said. An unexpected result was a lowering of blood pressure in numerous cases, they added.

#### al staff will be replaced soon with Lady Relaxed Now SAN MATEO, Calif. (P) - The woman driver stepped on the gas

instead of the brake.

the onrushing train.

from shock.

The automobile leaped, lurched and stalled right on the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. The lady tried to leap from the

car, but whacked her head and fell in a faint on the tracks. East and West of the hydrogen Two horrified policemen rushed out in a vain attempt to flag down

It roared right on-on an adjoining track. Then the policemen took Mrs. Frances Pearman, 45, to a hospital where she is recovering

### **Dulles Eyes Dem**

said today that Secretary of State forth a qualified man.

### Radio-TV Log The President and his cabinet Every effort has been made to officer set up their headquarters at

bring the radio-TV log, appearing daily in The Herald, up-to-Weekly changes are received from Columbus broadcasting and telecasting stations. All correct-

ions are made as soon as these THE CLUB, a two-story white However, last minute changes do occur which come too late to be made. Therefore, the paper cannot be responsible for this

type of correction. Everything is being done to keep the log as nearly correct as possible. Therefore, we direct your attention to the radio-TV log which usually appears on the

comic page. Due to certain previous arrangements, the TV log begins at noon, although stations are on before that time. The radio portion starts at 5 p. m. and ends at 10 p. m. but stations are on the air both before and after those

#### Eisenhower, make up the hunting party. Dr. Eisenhower, pres-In The Herald ident of Pennsylvania State University, traveled with the chief The President's wife also flew Columns Today from Abilene, but continued on to

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Notes that no one has been able to successfully set up a labor party in the U.S. But if the CIO and ty in the U.S. But if the CIO and AF of L should combine, that Friends Help might do the trick. See editorial

RAY TUCKER - Believes that the firing of career diplomat John Paton Davies Jr. has more implides-France's bid to enroll the big Paton Davies Jr. has more impli-Socialist party in his coalition gov- cations than have come to the surface as yet Takes note of the tim- Katsanevas doesn't say much when ing involved and future repercus- asked what he's going to get for night that six Socialists invited to sions. See editorial page.

> JAMES MARLOW - Discusses how far the U. S. has drifted away thing happen like this . . ." from isolation. He points to the many treaties we have made with other nations which involve collec- his family. His fellow workers at tive agreements. See page 4.

HAL BOYLE - Finds many things of interest in Belgium, from where he writes. For example, a mother can get as much as \$13.90 a month for her fifth child; each birth being granted an allowance from the government. See page 3.

#### was derailed as It approached the Man Said Able To View Destiny YELLOW SPRINGS (A)-Mankind

now, with the store of knowledge, sides. Cause of the accident was can get a reasonable picture of its not known immediately. Two destiny, Dr. Julian Huxley, British freight cars on a siding were biologist says.

UNESCO told an Antioch College his family to America. assembly future progress must Last week a spontaneuos camcome from the framework of ideas. paign started among his 2,100 felevolved physically about as far as less than a week \$2,100 of the it ever will. "It is quite clear that needed \$3,000 was collected. man's place is at the summit of evolution," he said.

### Death Car Driver Is Ruled Guilty

WASHINGTON (A)-A three-judge had to stay behind. court has found Donald Eugene "It won't be long," he promised mentary group last month, empha- Bryan, 21, of Washington C. H. "before I send for you." sized the West cannot relax its vig- guilty on two charges of second degree manslaughter in the traffic it is now almost seven years. our guard up, co-existence may deaths of two hitchhikers north of Sentencing was delayed pending

### Panel Denies **Irregularities During Voting**

**Democratic Senator's** Aide Calls Hamilton County Setup 'Rotten'

CINCINNATI (P) - The Hamilton County Board of Elections today rejected a request of U. S. Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Dmocrat, for a recount based on charges of irregularities of the vote in the Nov. 2 election.

atorship by Rep. George H. Bender, Republican, A heavy Hamilton County vote for Bender had a big part in Burke's defeat. Burke was appointed by Gov.

Burke was defeated for the sen-

Frank J. Lausche. Democrat. to fill out the term of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. The county election board voted unanimously against a recount,

asked by the senator. Joseph Sullivan, Cleveland attorney and campaign manager for Burke, issued a statement immediately after the ruling, saying the "Hamilton County election machinery is rotten, from top to bottom.'

BURKE, DEFEATED by a 37,-296 majority in Hamilton County, charged irregularities in the voting places in requesting the recount. He asked the board to open the ballot bags and make a recount

without cost to him. The board said it conferred last night with Ted W. Brown, secre-

tary of state. "We went over the whole picture with him and Brown expressed himself as fully in accord with our decision,' William J. Leonard, Democratic chairman of the board,

reported. with Timothy Hogan, Cincinnati attorney, as to any future action

he might take. In denying a recount without charge, the election board also reected Burke's plea for a chance to present evidence of alleged irregularities in the vote counting. Brown said that in contrast to Burkes charge of irregularities none of the 6,612 Democratic and Republican employes in the voting

places registered any complaint of irregularities. Bender's lead was trimmed to 6,648 votes yesterday in a count by Brown. It included official returns from 67 of Ohio's 88 counties including Hamilton.

Bender's unofficial margin by (Continued on Page Two)

# Janitor's Kin

SALT LAKE CITY (P) - Mike Christmas. He just smiles and tries

"Only in America could such a For Mike is going to get the best Christmas present in the world-

the Clearfield Naval Supply Depot

are taking up a \$3,000 collection to

bring seven members of his family from Crete. And Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) has promised to do all he can to cut the red tape involved

in getting them here. Mike is 66. He has been back and forth between America and Crete several times. Now he works as a janitor at the supply depot. He has had a dream since he got the job in 1948 and because of it his floors are the cleanest and his brass the shiniest in the vast es-

tablishment. Maybe that's how the word got around. Mike was saving up his The former secretary-general of janitor's pay to bring the rest of

He said the human species has low workers to help him do it. In

After Congress passed a law allowing all former American soldiers stranded in Europe free transportation back to the United States. Mike got together enough money to bring two sons and a daughter with him. His wife and the others

But a janitor's pay is small, and

U.S. Payroll Dips

sign Communist subversive activi- a move by his attorney for a new ties in other nations would cease, trial. Herman Gosnell, 21, and payroll for September dropped 13,-"polite, at least on the surface." struck and killed by Bryan's car. | as 2,317,565.

stopped to pick up the money, the

To keep customers out while h

operated, he hung a sign on th

door reading: "Closed for 30 min

so it could not be opened.

changed his mind and announced

"You can have it."

### **Dividend Tax** Cut Repeal Held Unlikely

WASHINGTON (P)-Three Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee say they probably will not support a move to repeal the controversial tax cut on dividends enacted by the last Congress.

With Republican help, that could kill the repeal effort.

Two other committee Democrats were noncommittal, while four of the ten holdover Democrats polled on the issue said they would support repeal. One did not reply.

The dividend tax cut, strongly backed by the Eisenhower administration, was written into the 1954 tax revision act over opposition from many Democrats, some of whom made an issue of it in the election campaign.

It exempts from income taxes the first \$50 in dividends received by shareholders each year. And stockholders are permitted to deduct 5 per cent of their remaining dividends directly from the tax bill they otherwise would pay.

This amounts to an estimated revenue reduction of about \$362 million a year.

REPUBLICANS argued that corporation profits are taxed twice, first under regular corporation income taxes and again under indipassed out to stockholders in dividends. They said the tax cut would Country Club. be a spur to business investment and help long-range economic growth.

Many Democrats attacked the move as relief for the wealthy. With three Democrats on the patient. key tax committee against repeal, the proposal probably will have rough sledding

In the new Congress, the party lineup on the committee will be 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans. All the Republicans have supported the dividend tax cut in

So if all five Democratic newcomers and all those who took no stand in the poll lined up for repeal, they could still fall one short of a committee majority.

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich), secondranking Democrat on Ways and Means, already has announced he will introduce a bill to cut individual income taxes and repeal the tax cut on dividends.

### **Bankers Urged** Abandon Doldrums

CLEVELAND (P)-Bankers must "get out of the doldrums" and find ways to meet competition from oth-Ohio group of the Ohio Bankers Assn. was told yesterday. George Heidacher, president of

the association and vice president of Cincinnati's Central Trust Co., said banks must develop personnel and expand services.

Loren L. Gelbach of Cleveland was elected chairman of the northern Ohio group, succeeding A. I. Kidston of Youngstown. Harlan E. Page of Akron was named vice chairman.

### **MARKETS**

**GRAIN FUTURES** CHICAGO (P)-Grains started out

Wheat started 1/8 lower to 5/8 December 843/8-1/2; soybeans 3/4 to 1% higher, November \$2.831/4-3/4.

CASH quotations made to farmers in 

 Arcieville:
 41

 2ream, Regular
 46

 2ream, Premium
 46

 Eggs
 32

 Butter
 66

 POULTRY Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

....... COLUMBUS MARKETS COLUMBUS (#)—Hogs—400; 20 lbs 20.25; 220-240 lbs 20.00; 220 lbs 20,23; 220-240 lbs 20,00; 240-260 lbs 19,50; 260-280 lbs 18.75 280-300 lbs 18.25; 300-350 lbs 17.50 350-400 lbs 17.00; 160-180 lbs 19.75; 140-160 lbs 17.50; 100-140 lbs 15.00-17.00 sows 18.00 down; stags 12.00

### Mainly About Business Gets People

I will speak in the anguish of my spirit .- Job 7:11. Job triumphed gloriously over physical disabilities. Some think these hardships simply an excuse to compalin. Alice Moorehead, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs David Moorehead of Amanda Route 2, was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgica! patient. A card party will be held in the

Atlanta school Saturday evening November 13 starting at 8 0'clock.

Clarence England of 132 Logan St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

night, November 13. Mrs. Mildred Starkey of 170 Town unwise speculation.

Amanda high school, Saturday

St. was admitted Thursday in Ber-

Johnson Minor Post 616 Ameri-14 in Dunlap field, Williamsport. pacity, The next one will be Sunday December 12, same location.

Gary Smith, son of Mrs. Roy Hagler of Washington C. H., was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a Bazaar and Tea at the Tarlton Lutheran church, Novidual income levies as profits are vember 18 from 2 to 4 p. m. sponsored by Saltcreek Town and

> Robert Mearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mearns of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy

dance under auspices of Circleville Memorial Hall.

from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

a Christian Rural program.

### Thanks Group er financial groups, the northern For Bond Help

Dr. William Rickey, president of theyll go through. the Circleville Parent Teachers But the cautious warn that so in Forest Cemetery. Assn., personally thanked the far it's still in the wishing stagegroup for working for the passage depending entirely on how you from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday and pants, told Deputy Sheriffs Carl of the two school bond and levy is- and your fellow motorists react to after 11 a. m. Sunday. sues at the past election.

He made his feelings known at willing you are to take on a new the regular monthly meeting of the PTA Thursday evening. Dr. Rickey expressed his personal thanks fol-

lowing a short business meeting. Cub Scout Den 2, Pack 52, conducted the opening ritual of the meeting. After Dr. Rickey's remarks, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. George Gerhardt,

program chairman. teacher at Ashville, showed color say-unless a real recession pops with a firm tone on the Board of slides and gave an interesting ac- up Trade today. Dealings were fairly count of her trip to Europe and the

Holy Lands. Piano selections were played by higher, December \$2.2714-1/8; corn Miss Anne Adkins and Miss Donna high old time in the stock market. 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December Mitchell. A tea, in honor of the But there, too, you can hear words \$1.57-571/s; oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher, teachers, was served by the Cor- of caution from brokers wondering win St. School committee.

### 2 Bank Holdup Suspects Held

COLUMBUS (A)-Authorities held two suspects for questioning today in the holdup Tuesday of the West Jefferson branch of the Central National Bank of London in Madison County.

FBI agents and Franklin and Madison County sheriff's deputies were questioning the suspects after they were taken into custody here, one in a hotel and the other in a restaurant.

Two men made way with about \$8,000 in cash in the holdup.

#### Weather Forecast

Cattle—light steers and heifers, commercial 16.00-20.00; utility 14.00 16.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 9.50-11.50; utility 8.00-9.50 canners and cutters 5.00-8.00; bulls, commercial, 13.00-16.00; utility 11.50-13.00; canners 11.50 down. Calves—light; choice and prime veals, 24.50-26.00; good and choice 19.00-24.00 commercial and good 13.50-19.90 utility 13.00 down. Sheep and lambs—light; strictly choice 18.75-19.50; good and choice 16.50-18.25. commercial and good, 13.50-16.50; cull and utility 11.50 down; sheep 5.25 down.

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### Warning About **Over-Confidence**

No Boom Seen Ahead **But 1955 Conditions** Slated To Be Good

NEW YORK (A) - Warnings against over - confidence are being sounded today along with all the pleasure at the improvement in business conditions.

The talk of caution doesn't come the rest of this year and the first neral Home of Amanda. There will be a card party in the any boom ahead. And they fear en residence on Amanda Route 2 that over-confidence might set off after 5 p. m. Saturday.

Steel is an example. Some comger Hospital as a surgical patient. panies, fortunately situated as to markets or producing special types of steel now in greatest demand, can Legion, Williamsport will spon- are nearing capacity production. sor 2 big turkey shoots, the first Output for the industry as a whole one scheduled Sunday November is approaching 80 per cent of ca-

> But a number of top men in the industry say they doubt if the average for the final thre months of 1954 and the first three of 1955 will be above 75 per cent of capacity. That doesn't spell slump, of course, but neither does it spell boom.

More optimistic is Tom Campbell, editor of the metalworking weekly, The Iron Age. He's out today with a prediction that for all 1955 steel output will be about 85 per cent of current capacity. Oil, a traditionally exuberant

business, is another example of Laura Taylor of Franklin, N. H., caution just now. Most oil men attending the American Petroleum Grace Bank of Circleville, Mrs. demand for their products should Mrs. orNa Orack of Columbus. Fourth annual Thanksgiving rise a little next year. But some note that this year demand didn't 2 p. m. Sunday in the Adelphi American Legion Drum and Bugle rise as much as expected-only Methodist church, with the Rev. Corp will be held Wednesday eve- one or two per cent over 1953, a E. D. Pattison officiating. Burial ning Nov. 24 9:30 to 12:30 in the much smaller increase than in will be in the Green Summit Ceme--ad. previous postwar years.

Claude Crabill Jr. of William. of Jersey Standard Oil, says the sport Route 2, was released Friday industry might as well face the fact that oversupply will continue p. m. Sunday. as a problem. Even if it didnt build any new refineries or drill William Teets of 730 S. Scioto St. any new wells next year, "our inwas released Friday from Berger dustry will apparently have a very Hospital, where he was a surgi- substantial margin of spare capac-

ity," he feels. Just now the industry's stocks of Ralph Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. gasoline, and light and heavy fuel 1878 in Pickaway County, a daugh-C. L. Frye of Ashville Route 1, has oils are all higher than a year ago, ter of Benjamin and Al meda ter of Benjamin and Al meda But Faces Charge been appointed county treasurer of although refineries have cut back Bochert Dunkle. She was a memto 83 per cent of capacity.

The auto industry is one of the most hopeful at the moment. It is Harvey L. at making you dissatisfied with tello, Idaho, and two grandchildren. day.

the new models and how able and series of monthly payments to buy

Home building is booming just now. And everyone apparently is predicting that it will go along the

same way next year. But a few bankers-notoriously cautious and sometimes crustyare warning against the growing number of no down payment sales Miss Nelle Oesterle, history of new homes. It will be okay, they unexpectedly. Foreclosures right now are few-but even so,

than a year ago. The bulls have been having a out bringing yields down to un- be coming around again. popular levels.

Avery, who's been bearish for everyone else seems to think that several years now. He has just times should be pretty good for repeated his opinion that since awhile. But some business leaders average of 131/2 years after each confident and expect too much.

### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

FRANK CLENDENEN Frank Clendenen, 76, of Amanda Route 2, died at midnight Thursday in his home, following an ex-

tended illness.

Surviving him are his wife, Ola Hosler Clendenen; a son, Emil of Amanda; two daughters, Mrs. Fanny Welch of Lancaster Route 2 and Mrs Geneva Hosler Young of Amanda Route 2; five sisters, Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Mavis and Mrs. Bertha Martin, all of Lancaster, and Mrs. Lillie Trimmer and Mrs. Rosa Thomas of Amanda, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at from prophets of gloom and doom. 2 p. m. Monday in the A m and a It comes for the most part from Methodist church with the Rev. business leaders who believe, along A. D. Winkle officiating. Burial will with the majority, that industry be in Amanda Township Cemetery Hamilton County board today but and trade will set a better pace by direction of the Van Cleve Fu-

months of 1955. But they don't see | Friends may call in the Clenden-

MRS. WILLIAM REED

died at 5:15 a. m. Friday in the home of a son, Herman Davis of Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Reed was born Oct. 10, 1872

in Hocking County, a daughter of John and Mary Mahoney Tompson. She was a member of the Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren Surviving her are her husband,

William Reed, whom she married Jan. 1, 1918; four sons, Rubin Johnson of Stoutsville, Maynard Davis cleville, and Ray Davis of near Cincinnati: three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Elles of Ashville and Mrs. Mary Zinks and Mrs. Ethel Moore of Columbus; seven stepchildren, James C Reed of Stoutsville, Mrs. Mathew Nelson of Marion; Mrs. Curtis Reed of Circleville, Mrs. Institute meeting in Chicago say Lonnie Wilkin of Leesburg and

Funeral services will be held at tery, Adelphi, by direction of the And M. J. Rathbone, president Hill Funeral Home of Kingston. Friends may call in the funeral ry and leather. home from 6 p. m. Friday to 1

> MRS. HARVEY VALENTINE W. High St. died at 2:30 a. m. Fri- ed more than \$64 million. day in the Mound St. Home and Hospital, following an extended ill- 037.68 in axle mile taxes on trucks.

Mrs. Valentine was born Dec. 21, ber of Trinity Lutheran Church. Surviving her are her husband,

your present car. The industry is Funeral services will be held at Tait allegedly attempted to pass talking about big production plans 10:30 a. m. Monday in Mader Fu- a truck which was making a left for next year. The chances are neral Chapel with the Rev. Carl turn. Tait said he saw no signal Zehner efficiating. Burial will be from the truck.

### Mild November Weather Ebbing

CHICAGO (P)-November's mild placed against Tait, who lives at weather appeared near an end in 811 N. Court St. in Circleville. some western and midwest areas today but pleasant autumn weather continued in most other parts of the country.

Temperatures dropped 5 to 35 degrees over the northern Great Plains and northern parts of the Midwest early today as cool Canadian air moved southeastward.

But it was warmer over New York, New England and Pennsylvania, and the Ohio Valley with temperatures up 3 to 12 degrees.

just how high prices can go with- major war" the timetable could

But Avery is almost the only And, of course, there's Sewell one who feels that way. Most "depressions have occurred on an warn we just shouldn't get over-



### Fishing Drives Groucho In Seine

The poor fish looking for a few new lines in the river Seine is that well known angle-angler, Groucho Marx. "Don't flounder around," he says. "Cast your eyes on the new De Soto for '55. You'll be reel-y glad you did." Coming to your De Soto dealer's November 17. Go see it!

'55 DE SOTO ON DISPLAY WED., NOV. 17

### **Panel Denies Irregularities During Voting**

(Continued from Page One) the secretary of state's office in the Nov. 2 election was 9,179 votes. The Associated Press tabulation had Bender winning by

Burke filed 1,102 affidavits-one for each precinct-charging irregularities in the Hamilton County vote count. He asked for the public hearing held today. Brown said he would visit the

added the board itself must decide whether to make a recount. Earlier, Burke said that if his request for a recount is turned down, he would turn to Brown and,

if turned back there, would seek Jennie Tompson Reed of Adelphi help of the FBI and the Congressional Committee on Elections.

### County Shows In Sales Tax

Although Ohio showed a 6.5 per cent decrease in sales tax collections for the week ending Oct. 30, of Columbus, Herman Davis of Cir- 1954 as compared with the corresponding week last year, Pickaway County showed an increase.

Receipts here show \$9,324.20 this year in contrast to \$8,086.37 in 1953 for the county. The figures were released by the State Treasurer Roger Tracey's office. The state as a whole is faring well. The treasury now shows a balance of more than \$2661/2 mil-

The following categories show an was forced off the road and hit a increase, for the week ending tree. Oct. 30 as compared with 1953: food, general, building, drug stores, hardware; the following show a decrease: apparel, automotive, furn- foreleg. He was treated at Chilliiture, chain store, fuel-ice, jewel- cothe Hospital and released.

TOTAL COLLECTIONS for the state for the week total more than James N. Kern, 19, of Amanda, was \$60 million. In 1953, for the cor-Josephine Valentine of 156 responding week, collections total-

The state also received \$5, 487,

Bernard Tait, construction worker and Pickaway County Civil De-Valentine; a son, fense Director, is slated for an apshowing many new models, with J. Russell Valentine of Circleville; pearance in city court here followstrikingly different designs, aimed a brother, George Dunkle of Poca- ing an accident on Route 23 Fri-

Leslie White, 28, the truck driv-Friends may call in the chapel er, backed up by three other occu-White and Dwight Radcliff that he had signalled for a left turn one mile south of Route 762

Tait, 50, suffered slight neck and back injuries Deputy White said a definite charge had not yet been



### New Citizen's Gets \$30,000

MASTER CARR

dar Heights Rd. are parents of a son, born at 8:08 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FLOYD Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd of

Stoutsville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 10:20 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital. MISS TREGO Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trego of

Ashville are parents of a daughter,

born Wednesday in University Ho-

### **Receives Fine** After Accident

spital, Columbus.

A Columbus motorist was fined \$25 and costs in Municipal Court Friday morning as the result of an accident.

Douglas Roberts, 24, was arrested by State Patrolman James Gates Thursday evening after Roberts' car allegedly forced another auto off the road.

Patrolman Gates reports that Roberts was traveling south behind a big trailer-truck. The truck started up a steep grade which cut down on its speed. Roberts, following behind, appar-

ently could not slow down in time.

He tried to pull out to the left around the truck to avoid a collis-HOWEVER, another car was coming from the opposite direction, driven by James A. Shuman,

38. of Worthington, Shuman's car

A passenger in Shuman's auto. M. E. Hayhurse, 46, of Columbus suffered a laceration of the left

The mishap occured on Route 23, six miles south of Circleville. In another city court hearing, fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

#### Too Late To Classify

FREE TURKEYS - Let Blue Furniture, 139 W. Main St. furnish you. Thanksgiving turkey. Starting November 10 we will give you a turkey, free with every purchase amounting to over \$89.

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### Bandit In Akron

AKRON (A)-A well dressed bandit held up a branch office of the Mr. and Mrs. James Carr of Ce- Evans Savings & Loan Assn. to- utes. Bank examiners." He also day, waved a gun, and sauntered stuck a piece of wood in the doo out with an estimated \$30,000.

On his way out, he dropped \$500 in five dollar bills. At first he

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Automobile Sale

HOUSTON, Tex (P-William D.

Burns said he was sleepy when a

neighbor telephoned an offer to

"Will you take seventeen - fifty

Burns said he agreed to such a

sale, that the neighbor appeared

A charge of felony swindle was

Warehouse Razed

at two million dollars.

EDMONTON, Alta (A) - Fire

for your new car?" he said the

neighbor asked.

\$1,750," Burns said.

### 6,742-MILE HIGHWAY PLANNED TO LINK N. AND S. AMERICA

By EMIL ZUBRYN Central Press Correspondent MEXICO CITY-A virgin region of extraordinary jungle fierceness

fore long, be opened up to international tourists. Opening of the hitherto unexploited and little-known wilderness of southern Mexico will come with the inauguration of the proposed Mexican Gulf and Caribbean Sea circuit. The Department of Communications already has initiated a vast road building program in

The circuit, a network of roads and ferry service that will link Mexico, Cuba and the United States, not only will shrink international boundaries, but have definite strategic military value. Once open, a "circuit auto tour" from any point within the United States, ferry to Cuba, and then from the tip of that island to Puerto Juarez in Quintana Roo, linking up with the Pan American Highway to the United States border, will be pos-

Apart from an important flow of tourist dollars for Mexico, and the development of scores of new resort areas in what now is virgin jungle, the government will be able at last to begin exploitation of the natural resources of the region: agriculture, hardwoods, minerals, petroleum deposits, etc. Thus, Mexico's last frontier is on the verge of crumbling.

OFFICIALS estimate that from tourist traffic alone the republic will benefit by more than \$80 milto make it a reality.

ferry link of 4,355 miles, the ulti- quired, it is believed. mate expansion of the circuit will embrace the island of Jamaica, the

ининисэнинисэнинисэнини Sarah Stein, spent Sunday afternoon at Buckeye Lake. Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp Lancaster Wednesday. were Sunday guests of Mr. and and Jack Hampp of Lancaster.

Mrs. Meriam Fausnaugh and Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop were busafternoon.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frasure of near Oakland.

Miss Alice Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Drake were dinner guests Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Stahl and daughter, Irene, of Columbus. Mrs. Diana Valentine had for her

weekend guest her daughter, Mrs. Edna Hinton of Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown were

the Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins

had for their Saturday visitors her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conrad of Columbus.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. Dean, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh and and Mrs William Dunkle, Mrs. family of Lancaster. Val Valentine visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Shride.

Miss Anna Dresbach and Miss Martha Heffner of Circleville were the Thursday afternoon guests of Miss Edith Leist and sister, Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and Mrs. Joan Bolin and son, Gerry, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Strawser Saturday of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butterbaugh and daughter left Tuesday on a va-

cation trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Stein of boro Railroad to insure his life for Circleville were the supper guests \$2,800. Every day going to work, he of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. explained, he walks past bear

Stein Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh and daughte, Bonnie of Circleville, were Sunday evening guests of Mr.

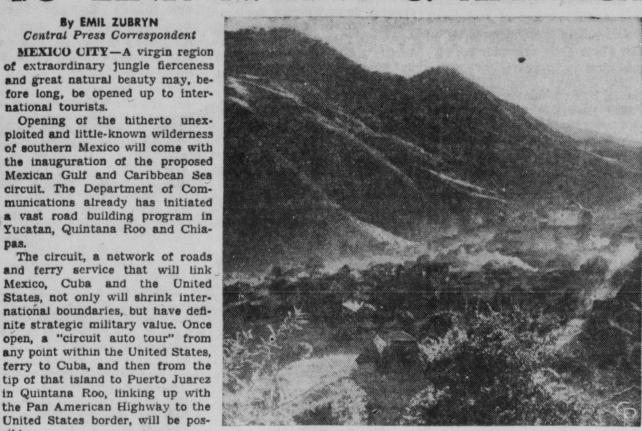
and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh. Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little and nephew.

Joseph Leory Stewart of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Stein of Circleville and his mother, Mrs.

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When the expected boom comes, Oxaca's thatched huts, seen in early morning mist, will give way to modern construction.

A series of roads in Yucatan, | cials have been impatient with the Campeche, Quintana Roo and Chi- slow advance of the project, but the main, through Pan American task. out this area for extensive aerial ward-thinking Mexican leaders

communication. Mexico will have to spend a mini- tled zones. The sparsely-settled mum of several billion pesos, or coastal areas and the entire southlion annually from travelers enter- over \$200 million. But this adminis- east area have been subject of ing the country at Puerto Juarez tration considers that the money much study in the past several by ferry. This Cuban ferry service will be well spent for the feeling years. long has been discussed, but now is that the southeastern area of Mexico's current march to the concrete plans are being drawn up Mexico has been forgotten for far seaport expansion program, and While the initial project em- Industrialization and agricultural cuit has, fundamentally, the purbraces only the United States, exploitation will more than repay pose of readying vast areas for a Cuba and Mexico, with a road- the huge initial investment re- planned mass migration to these

Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, roads, and the construction of new, the earth is showing signs of ex-Panama, El Salvador, Puerto Rico, main through-roads from ports to haustion. Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, major trunk lines has required an So federal planners are prepar-Colombia, Venezuela and the Les- outlay of approximately 100 mil- ing for the day when it will be ser Antilles group. The interlink- lion pesos (\$8 million). This is necessary to send first the farmers, ing network then will extend for only a drop in the bucket in the then the industrial workers to de-

Stoutsville

Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop and son.

Gene, were business visitors in

visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mar-

tin and family and George Greeno

and Joseph Leroy Stewart of Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valentine

visited with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Amos Valentine and family

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst.

Jr. at Sampson Air Force

Mrs. Mary Young had for her

Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and

family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Ankrom and family of Cir-

cleville, and Mrs. Helen Root were

the Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and

son, Terry were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

TOKYO, (A)-A stationmaster on

Japan's northern island of Hok-

kaido has asked the Tokachi-Shi-

Bear Facts Cited

and Mrs Clay Fausnaugh.

Monday guest Mrs. Raymond Span-

Charlene Brobst and Miss Ruth

Valentine visited with Robert Brob-

Base, N. Y. over the weekend.

gler of Ringold.

cleville called Sunday.

herolf Sunday evening.

apas have been planned carefully the fact is that President Adolfo to include feeder roads to interior Ruiz Cortines is extremely interpoints as well as connection with ested in completion of the titanic Highway. Part of the plan, too, There is an imperative reason will be a chain of airports through- for all this. For some time for-

have known of the need to open up To make the project tangible new sources of work in little-set-

too long a time, and unjustly so. the Gulf and Caribbean Sea cirareas.

IMPROVEMENT of existing teau is not only overcrowded, but

multi-billion program. Some offi- velop what are virgin areas today.

### **Destroying Comics Brings Warning**

LONDON. (A) - British schoolteachers seizing comic books from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichelderfer children in classrooms had better Mrs. Howard Moore and family of Welston and Miss Isabelle Gear- not destroy them. The kids may hart of Columbus spent Sunday sue.

with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart. This warning was issued yester-Mrs. Alfred Vance, Mrs. Robert day by the National Union of iness visitors in Circleville Friday Greeno and Mrs. Perry Jenkins Teachers, whose legal eagles have come up with the following opin-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little

"The comic is not valueless. Ownership does not reside in the teacher. To destroy it or otherwise Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loy were deprive the true owner of it permguests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fet- anently would be an illegal act ... .

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### Belgians Like Big Families

BRUSSELS (A) - There is no law about it, but by custom the seventh child in every Belgian family is the godchild of the king.

However, a mother doesn't have to raise that large a family to start getting something from the government. She gets an allowance equivalent to \$6.30 a month for her first child. The figure gradually rises until the payment reaches a peak of \$13.90 monthly for her fifth child, and any thereafter.

There are also small birth and death allowances, and a nonworking mother also gets an allowance from the government to

stay home and raise her kids. These family bonuses increase the birth rate in rural more than in industrial areas, however. The clear bracing air in rural zones is regarded by some authorities as even more important to the birth

#### Injun Says Arrow Just For Paleface

STRINGTOWN, Okla (P)-Turner Bear, fullblooded Creek Indian, bagged a 10-point, 124-pound buck deer near here yesterday. Asked whether he used a bow

and arrow, as many hunters are doing, or a rifle, he replied: "Indian use 30-30 rifle. Bow and arrow for white man.'

#### **Defiance Plans** Slash In Service

DEFIANCE (A) - Defiance will slash city services after voters turned down a two-mill, two-year or at least to carve his initials operating levy asked at the Nov.

Mayor Alner D Ryan yesterday said police and firemen personnel cuts will start immediately, others after Jan. 1, to bring city expenditures within expected income.

**Quick Confidentially** 

Why let your bills crowd

you - when you can bor-

row money on a conveni-

ent plan on your car -

furniture or signature.

that has

Belgium's 8,725,000 people have three different national tongues-Flemish, French and German. Some 3,039,315, in 1950 spoke French only, 3,473,291 Dutch only, 49,033 German only. It was also discovered that 334,206 inhabitants couldn't speak any of the three languages. It

turned out most of them had a

reasonable excuse - they were

still under 2 years of age.

Belgium produces no romantic films, does go in heavily for serious home-produced documentary movies. But cinema fans here like American stars, and currently Jane Russell is ahead of Marilyn Monroe by a wide margin. Television is state controlled here, and separate networks are provided for the Flemish and French speaking populaces. Two hours of TV are scheduled for the kids each Thursday afternoon (children get an afternoon off every week), but so far Hopalong Cassady hasn't invaded the frontier. So far there are only an estimated 40,000 TV sets in the nation, and most of them are in cafes. Here, as in America, the thoughtful bartender is in the forefront of any move that will help bring culture to his custom-

The only man I've met who owns a grotto in the Ardennes says that grotto owning is a serious matter. It takes even a hard-working grotto thousands of years to produce interesting formations of stalagmites and stalactites, and then along comes a tourist who tries every possible way either to rob the grotto blind in the stalagmites. Rare indeed is the tourist who will ask how grottoes grow stalagmites-and then go home and have the patience to grow his own.

The only volunteer ghost I have encountered here says ghosting,

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### Postal Hike Seen

LOS ANGELES, (A) - Salary Contains Joker boosts for postal employes and an increase in first-class postage from 3 to 4 cents an ounce will be sought

of course.

haunting except Congress, and that's already flooded with career ghosts.

#### Congresswoman Wants TV Pickup

WASHINGTON (P) - If one of

of Detroit, the first of four new annual "Newspaper Night" women representatives, all Demo- General Chairman John E. Held crats, come to town. She said she said the affair probably would be based her decision to sponsor a held on the Saturday following TV proposal on experience gained completion of the Senate's considin her recent campaign for Con- eration of recommendations that

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tion. It can't be trusted to just anybody with three sheets in the

This particular ghost (he prefers to be anonymous because good ghosts are never name droppers) haunts an 11th century ruined castle at La Roche during the summer for the tourists. Winter ghosting is dying out,

form, complete with red fire and blowing robes, and his friends in the village claim he is the best Saturday night ghost in Belgium. hairdresser. He is married, has desire to move to America, as there is nothing there worth

Saturday night he is in peak During the day he works as a two children, and says he has no

"do-it-yourself with Fir Plywood

Congress' new women members CINCI.NNATI 49-Officials of the has her way, Congress will go on Cuvier Press Club said today Sen.

in the next session of Congress, Asst. Postmaster Gen. Eugene J. purchase his automobile. Lyons told reporters yesterday.

### Russia Seeks Jap Rail Equipment

TOKYO, P - The newspaper a few minutes later and gave him Asahi today said Russia wants to a check in exchange for the title buy 50 narrow-gauge steam loco- and keys to the car. motives and 1,000 freezer cars "I later looked at the check and from Japan, a 171/2-million-dollar it was made out for \$17.50, not

V. Krupin, Russian commercial representative, reportedly made filed against Ralph Wardlaw and a the offer yesterday to the Japan statewide police order broadcast Locomotives and Rolling Stock In- for Wardlaw's arrest. dustry Assn. The association instructed its members to submit quotations.

The order probably would top that of 1948 when Russia pur- caused by sparks from a welder's chased 365 locomotives and rolling torch destroyed a Canadian army stock. It would be the first such warehouse here last night. Damorder since the start of the Korean age was estimated unofficially

### McCarthy Accepts Cincy Invitation

McCarthy (R-Wis) has accepted She is Mrs. Martha M. Griffiths, an invitation to speak at the club's

McCarthy be censured.



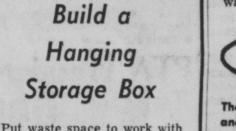
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### World Today

News Analyst

WASHINGTON . The United States has moved so far from its prewar isolation-under both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations-that now it is linked to the defense of other nations spanning the world.

not all the same, varying in the 500 beds each. degree to which the United States pledges itself to aid its allies.

mitments was illustrated again according to the report. Wednesday when President Eisen-

Organization. Later he will ask the Senate to bless agreements worked out in October: to restore German sov. Official Review ereignty, let her rearm, join the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- Of Vets Forgotten tion and become a member of a ganization.

The Senate will approve neither before early 1955.

The first big step out of isolation came when the United States joined the United Nations, whose 60 members are banded together for the expressed purpose of preserving peace.

They were supposed to set up an international police force to keep peace but never reached first base on that. Russia got tough. Found In Ash Can This country tooked for a way, aside from UN. procedures, to offset Russia's threat .

It was easily found .A clause in the UN. Charter allows its eph Geer. members to protect themselves by alliances outside U.N .Russia made similar alliances with its satellites and Red China.

United States has sought peace lumbus. through collective arrangements around the world:

United Nations - 50 nations signed the charter at San Francisco June 26, 1945 Ten other nations joined later .The Senate approved the charter July 28, 1945

Rio Treaty - At Rio de Janeiro on Sept. 2, 1947, the United States and most of its Latin-American neighbors agreed on united defense by all the American nations against aggressions No member would have to use armed force without its .consent The Senate ratified Dec 7, 1947

NATO-First suggested in 1948. it was approved by the Senate July 21, 1949. The members-14 now-agree to go to one another's defense in case of attack on any of them The members are the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Italy, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg

In 1952 the United States made separate defense agreements with Japan, the Philippines, and with Australia and New Zealand All were approved by the .Senate March 20, 1952

Philippines Treaty - Agreed to Aug .16, 1951 The United States and the Philippines agree an attack on one would endanger the other and promise to meet such a danger in accordance with their constitutional processes

Australia-New Zealand-United States-This agreement, called the Anzus Treaty, was signed Sept. 1, 1951 Like the Philippines Treaty, it is a pledge of mutual help in case of attack but, again, only in "accordance with constitutional processes."

Japanese Treaty - Signed Sept 8, 1951 This gives the United States the right to have armed forces in and around Japan and to help defend Papan against attack. There is a provision for joint action if war breaks out in that area

South Korean Treaty - Agreed to Aug. 8, 1953, ratified Jan 26, 1954. This treaty, following the Korean armistice with the Communists, pledges the United States and South Korea to go to each other's help if either is attacked

Southeast Asia Treaty Organization-This was signed in Manila Sept. 8, 1954, by eight nations: the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Pakistan, Thailand They agree to meet aggression as a "common danger" but only in accord with their "constitutional

Western European-In London on Oct 3 and in Paris on Oct. 23, 1954, nine nations-the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg agreed that West Germany should be allowed to rearm, regain her sovereignty, join a military alliance of six West European coun-

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\$140 Million Ohio Welfare Expenditure Need Is Seen

should spend nearly 140 million dol- tion for 200 boys to take the place lars to expand and rehabilitate its of the juvenile institution originalwelfare institutions, the state's di- ly planned at Marion, which was rector of mental hygiene and cor- transferred to the division of corrections estimated today. Dr. John D. Porterfield said

three new mental hospitals, a new reformatory and several new institutions to implement the state's juvenile classification system are basic needs of the department.

The projected mental hospitals would have combined accommodations for 6,500 patients. One would be located in the Cincinnati area to It has agreements with allies in house 1,500, while the other two, in Europe, Asia, Latin America and the northeast and north central porthe Pacific. The agreements are tions of the state, would have 2,-

State - owned land at Lebanon would be used for a reformatory The extent of the American com- with a capacity of 1,500 inmates,

New institutions for juveniles hower asked the Senate to approve would include a 100-bed hospital this country's membership in for boys and girls suffering from SEATO, the Southeast Asia Treaty acute personality disorders who are not psychotic but need hospital-

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (P-Everynew West European defense or- thing seemed to be going smoothly along the Veterans Day parade ings. route yesterday-until the march-

ers got to City Hall. Then they realized there was no reviewing stand and no city officials to review the parade. City officials said they had not been invited.

### Lancaster Babies

LANCASTER (A)-An autopsy to learn the cause of death of two babies, found yesterday in an ash can, was ordered by Coroner Jos-

The boy and girl, apparently twins, were about six-months-old. Dr. Geer said, and were wrapped in newspapers. The bodies were This is the calendar of how the taken to University Hospital, Co-

tries and become the 15th member

Spain - In Madrid, on Sept. 26 1953, the United States and Spain signed a 20-year agreement under U.N. Meet Opens which Spain would let the United nomic and technical aid

COLUMUS. Ohio (A) - Ohio ization; a medium security institurection for a reformatory, and construction of a medium security

institution for 100 girls. Dr. Porterfield said, "this program contemplates only the physical structures necessary for the existing case load with no estimate of future needs attempted at this

time. In discussing ways to finance the proposed building, Dr. Porterfield cited appropriation from the biennial surplus of the state's income, authorization of a bond issue or creation of a state building authority with power to issue its own

bonds. In addition to the larger institutions, Dr. Porterfield also proposed another 4,000 beds for the mentally ill through construction of new buildings at existing institutions. furthermore, 50-bed children's receiving hospitals are recommended in the report for Cincinnati, Cleve-

land, Columbus and Dayton. Also called for is completion of the program of rehabilitation of existing facilities undertaken during the past two years and construction of necessary auxiliary build-

Improvement in the operation of institution is equally necessary, Dr. Porterfield stated, but added that support of this aspect would be in the regular operating appropriation request of the depart-

In support of the building program, he pointed out that during the past 10 years Ohio has expanded its facilities for the care and more than in any comparable per- Harmon attended a Missionary Iniod in its history.

"But even this tremendous expansion," Dr. Porterfield continued, "has not been enough to keep pace with the need resulting from the state's rapidly growing population (22 per cent in 10 years) and the still greater rate of increase per cent) in mental illnessmuch less correct the frightfully overcrowded conditions which existed in our mental hospitals 10

MONTEVIDRO, Uruguay States build air and naval bases The eighth general conference of there; in return, the United States the 72-nation U. N. Educational, would give Spain military, eco- Scientific and Cultural Organization opened here today.





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#### Rare Birds Lost Laurelville

Mrs Evlyn Notestone and sons, Mickey and Damon, of Lancaster were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone.

Laurelville Miss Diana Notestone of Lancaster was the weekend guest of Miss Rosemary Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swepston

of Hilliards were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston.

Mrs. Laura Whisler is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Devol of Lancaster were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Circleville spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley left

Saturday for a vacation in Flor-Laurelville -Mrs. Clara Kelley is spending

several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beougher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf in celebra-

tion of Mr. Fetherolf's birthday. He received 99 cards. Mrs. Sophia Heckel of Columbus

is visiting tor two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. John Woodgeard of

Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins. Mrs. Mildred Woolson and daughter Virginia, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and

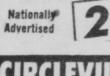
Mrs. George Bowers. The Rev John McRoberts, Mrs. treatment of the mentally ill far Ida Defenbaugh and Mrs. Dartha



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BALTIMORE W-The Baltimore zoo lost \$5,000 worth of rare birds-40 small ones, three pheasants and which broke out yesterday on the ground floor of the old home housing the bird exhibit.

#### Man, 73, Killed As Too Amorous

AKRON (A)-A 73-year-old widow shot and killed a man of the same age in her home yesterday because he was paying too much attention to other women.

Detective Capt. Boyd Burk Jr. quoted the woman, Mrs. Lucille McKinley, as saying her friend was "an amorous and passionate man" The dead man was Charles M. Dearth, a retired rubber worker.

Pending a thorough investigation of the case, police charged her with suspicion and freed her on \$1,000 bail bond. Prosecutor Alva J Russell said he will recommend an accusation of second degree

stitute at Logan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walters of Columbus were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh.

#### Crash Widows Woman Again

WINOOSKI, Vt. (P)-Mrs. Shana hornbill-in a two-alarm fire non Smith, mother of two small children, has been widowed by an

ond time in 10 years. Her husband, Capt. Mahlon A. Smith II, 30, Sioux City, Iowa, was killed yesterday when he veered his Sabrejet plane onto a field to avoid landing in a thickly populated area.

In 1944, Mrs. Smith's first husband, Lt. "Ish" Abbott, disappeared in Florida while piloting a plane on a training flight.

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eer. 65 ewes, 12 ewe lambs, 6 rams. An 65 ewes, 12 ewe lambs, 6 rams. An opportunity to buy breeding stock at your own price. Corriedales, the dual purpose sheep that make money for their owners. Two ewes will be given away free by drawing lucky number to some FFA, 4-H, or some school girl or boy interested in sheep. Sale will be held indoors. Lunch served by Monroe Grange. Come early and see the sheep before sale time.

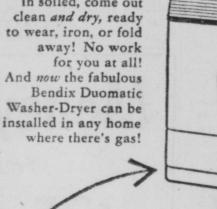
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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (A) Right at the height of yesterday's rainstorm a two-foot alligator lice officer who picked him up.

### Building Flooded

DALLAS (#)-Water from a brok en main flooded five floors of th crawled down Wilshire Boulevard, new 40-story Republic Nationa Nobody knows where he came Bank building, which had bee from He's now at the Humane plagued by 10 fires and half a mile Air Force plane crash for the sec- Society shelter after biting the po- lion dollars in damage during it construction.



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### Vast Research Is Underway n Cigarette Controversy

last of a series of four articles on the question of whether cigarettes are harmful to health.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (P)-A multimillionlollar search is getting under way o find the answer to this question: Are cigarettes guilty or innocent as a cause of cancer, heart disease or shortened life?

Numerous laboratories and agenies, here and abroad, are conductng it. The search will lead into strange byways.

It should in time produce enough vidence to give yes or no answers, to the satisfaction of almost all physicians and scientists.

One phase is a research program by the Tobacco Industry Research Committee, starting with an initial half million dollars. This week its scientific advisory board, headed by Dr. C. C. Little, Bar Harbor, Maine, announced the first of six grants totaling \$82,000 for research

This advisory board says no one has yet proved a definite causeand-effect relationships between cigarettes, cancer and heart disase. It has mapped a broad proram to cover studies of humans and human lungs, smoke tests on mice, human habits jobs and geographical differences, the effects of inhaled smoke on amimals' nervous systems, blood vessels and lungs, and to make analyses of to-

The British tobacco industry has pledged \$100,000 a year for seven compared with cigarettes. What rettes are bad, those who say they years for research under auspices f Britain's Medical Research Council and the first installment has been paid. One Danish tobacco company granted \$14,000 to a scientist for research with special reference to lung cancer.

The American Cancer Society, saying that "presently available evidence indicates an association" between smoking and cancer and heart disease, has just earmarked a special half-million-dollar fund

r more studies on lung cancer. The Veterans Administration and National Cancer Institute are making a similar study of smoking habits of 200,000 World War I veterans to determine any relationship between lung cancer and smoking.

In some laboratories, scientists are breaking down cigarette tars, rying to find any specific cancercausing agent or agents.

If one were found, and proved or strongly suspected—as a cause Development or use of new types of tobacco, shown to be free of suspected agents, has been proposed. Cigarette paper is being studied

with tobacco smoke exracts, to see if they produce skin ancers as tobacco tars have pro-

er chemicals which are known to What kind of person may tend to quarter report shows. induce cancer in animals.

which may appear could easily be are under way. removed in ample time.

The buildup of evidence so far not been accurately measured.

rious loopholes in the statistics, or the process of aging? of sufficient proof.

rettes cause cancer-nor that it trovert the present evidences.

entists working under TIRC grants, vince most of the authorities. he adds. The committee "will Certainly an energetic quest, make no attempt to direct the ad- going deep into various questions ministration of the project once or aspects raised, could produce started, to influence its course, or unexpected dividends of great imto control the results." The scien- portance in probably unpredicted tists are free to publish their find- ways. It could produce more knowl. are not, or those who advise waitings and conclusions to inform the edge about cancer or heart dis-

Dr. Little says he would like to ing aspect. tions as effects of smoking on the great, positive values from the curnervous system, whether there are rent controversy.

smoke moderately or to excess? He is relatively safe in this ex- More tissue studies, more analyses periment, for any skin cancers of tobacco and its components also

One theory of cancer is that ment of 3,737. The number of stuhas numerous well-known physi- some cancers, at least, come only dents at other colleges is: cians and scientists either con- after years of irritation. This is vinced or highly suspicious there one reason for suspecting smoking is a link of definite danger in cig- in lung cancer. But, Dr. Little asks, arettes, even though the extent has is this because of the irritation, or because the person himself or his To others, there seem to be se- body tissues have changed during

other explanations; in short, lack | Time enters into the cigarette controversy. Some experts say the Lone Bandit Robs Dr. Little, for example, says the evidence is clear enough now; that TIRC's scientific advisory board of in time they will convince others Cincy Loan Firm nine prominent scientists and phy- that this is so. The others say not sicians all "believe more research enough facts are known; that in is needed. Not one says that ciga- time the facts will influence or con-

does not. We've got to be able to Research may bring such additake any kind of evidence, and tional evidence -even lacking some incontrovertible proof of No strings are attached to sci- cause-and-effect action - to con-

ease, not connected with any smok-

see answers sought to such ques- That could become one of the

differences in the nervous or other Meanwhile, smokers can decide makeup of smokers and nonsmok- for themselves whether they agree ers, or smokers of pipes or cigars with the experts who say ciga-

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ing, 2,763; agriculture, 1,408 and

graduate school, 2,757. The profes-

sional colleges have a total of 1,836

students. Twilight school enroll-

CINCINNATI (A).-A bandit, work

ing alone, held up two women tell-

ers at the Carthage Building &

Loan Co. here yesterday and es-

Mrs. Helen Panhorst, one of the

tellers, said the man first asked

street directions then threatened

to shoot if she did not hand over

the money. She and Mrs. Mildred

Sprong then were locked in a wash-

Now List 20,349 PORTSMOUTH (P) - Joseph W. Roberts, 49 died yesterday in a COLUMBUS (A) - Enrollment at fire in his New Boston home.

Ohio State University shows an increase of 697 students over last Sheaf Of Papers fall's total, the official autumn Conceals Trouble

The student body includes 14,569 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Eddie men and 5,780 women, a current to- Roy Robertson, 32, was asked in and Simone - lifted their paws Traffic Court why he was driving and the "plumber" gravely shook The arts and sciences college of without a license. the university has the top enroll-

He drew an envelope from his pocket and began thumbing borne's bedroom and filched a box through some papers. "I guess I lost it," he said after

3,434; education, 3,258; engineer- a minute. But court attaches had already spotted a familiar looking document among the papers. Handed to the court on demand, it showed that Robertson's license Farmer Crushed had been revoked in Elizabethtown last month for drunk driving.

That was all the judge needed tractor overturned and crushed to know. He fined Robertson \$100. him on his farm near here.

#### Thief Is Careful To Greet Poodles

LONDON, A-A thief posing as a plumber was greeted by Mrs. Ruth Osborne's two poodles as he walked up the stairs of her house

The maid who let the imposter in said the friendly dogs - Susie

He then proceeded to Mrs. Oscontaining jewels worth 3,500 pounds (\$9,800).

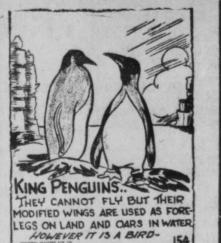
He came downstairs, shook the poodles' paws a second time and departed with the loot.

GREENVILLE (A) - Roland H. Miller, 32, died yesterday when his

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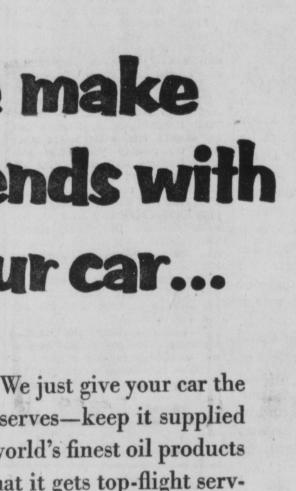
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A product of four years of engineering the scene. effort by the American Association of Mo- The American Federation of Labor untor Venicle Administrators and headlamp der the leadership of Samuel Gompers nevmanufacturers, the new headlight is de- er joined a political party. Gompers was signed to give the motorist as much as 80 so opposed to Socialism that he feared the more feet of night-time visibility.

the new light will eliminate much of the besides Gompers managed to manipulate glare in present-day lamps by greatly re- individuals of both parties in favor of his ducing the wasted light radiated upward. A.F. of L. which was a respected craft The new headlights wil. be brighter by five union under his leadership. It was not until watts on both the low and high beams.

moved before these improved lamps can Party. be installed are various laws now in effect | Should the American Federation of Lain 22 of the states regulating the brightness | bor and the C.I.O. be amalgamated, which or distance of the beam. While no trouble is likely before the 1956 campaign, a labor is expected in revising these laws, it party will be in the making. It will not be should behoove the lawmakers of each the intellectuals of the Americans for Demstate affected to begin work on the neces- ocratic Action who will lead such a party; sary legislation immediately so no time is it will be the professional labor leaders, lost in legal tangles.

duction with the hope that by the time all particularly in Michigan, where they delegal arrangements are made there will be feated Homer Ferguson by one of their own a great enough supply to allow all automo- men, a figure unknown nationally and not bile manufacturers to install them on their even a local outstanding figure. It was a new models.

of the states to change their laws this proj- studied as a characteristic employment of ect will need the support of the public in the Democratic Party as a transmission prodding their legislators into speedy ac- belt by organized labor. Homer Ferguson tion or the year 1955 may well slip by with- is a national figure who has played an imout the advantages of this needed improve- portant role in the United States Senate. ment in many states.

#### OLD HAT

A STARTLING reminder that modern- the Democratic favorite, died. ism in art has already as long a history as The campaign was dull: Ferguson de- plans to sponsor a Berger Hospital Boston, Mass. vided in the death in Paris of Henry Ma- 83rd Congress and his role in it. The Demtisse, one of the founders and most famous ocrats ran a class-conscious campaign, exponents of what is loosely termed mod- with an unadulterated appeal to the laor ern art. Matisse, who was 84, first burst vote by slogans as old as Eugene V. Debs into the public consciousness 50 years ago and as new as Aneurin Bevan. The Repubat the famous 1905 Paris Salon.

Considered then so radical that he was by philosophy or fact. lumped with "Les Fauves" - the wild To this must be added the factor of re- the local team tries for its 18th

In the fickle ways of public taste Matisse but the manufacture of automobiles. may pass in and out of favor. But his posi- The result was that Ferguson could not everyday world.

George E. Sokolsky's

### These

No one has up to now been able to form a successful labor party in the United States. The Knights of Labor, organized in 1869, failed as a political force. Daniel De Leon attempted to organize politically; what became the Socialist Labor Party, his organ, has failed as a political party. What used to be called the Social Democratic Party, under Eugene Debs, Morris Hillquit and Victor Berger, developed into the Socialist Party, under Norman Thomas, but has never been politically equal to the quality of its leadership.

The Non-Partisan League, the C.I.O.-P.A.C., the American Labor Party, the Liberal Party, the A.D.A. have never been able to elect a candidate to any office on their own. They have used the Democratic vastly improved sealed beam headlight, Party, and at times the Republican Party, the American motorist will soon find many as transmission belts for the persons they of the former disadvantages of might-time favored. The American Labor Party bedriving eliminated for him by safety-mind- came an instrument of the Communist Party and in the recent election passed from

consequences of the combination of labor In addition to greater visibility distance, unions and politics in the United States; recent years that the A.F. of L. became As of now, the only roadblock to be re- actively associated with the Democratic

tough, experienced men who have tested These headlights will soon go into pro- their strength this year in several areas, test of strength and the labor unions won.

Because of the time it might take some | The campaign in Michigan needs to be He is intellectually above the general run Looking Back In Pickaway County of Senators. His opponent, Patrick Mc-Namara, was co-opted after Blair Moody,

most schools considered traditional is pro- fended the Eisenhower Administration, the Guild licans never attacked the slogans either

beasts-Matisse steadily developed his own gional unemployment and the unbeliev- straight victory. bright vision of color and design-or peo- able political stupidity of the automobile ple became accustomed to his output—and manufacturers who, while anxious for lived to hear himself hailed as a master Eisnhower to be supported, chose the by those who veered to modernism and election period for a technological lay-off, partment. called old hat by the rebels of later days. as though nothing happened in the world

tion as one of the handful who created 20th repeat Eisenhower's statistics that all is century painting is secure. Beyond that well when men were, at the moment, not he will endure as a great craftsman and working. An actual personal experience one who gave to his own generation the amounts to more than a mountain of statispleasure of a brilliantly fresh look at the tics. The man who does not work knows

ing: "I like good old Joe."

The Commies' 1950 invasion of

South Korea in June of 1950 prov-

ed Davies to be reliable and fore-

sighted. It was Washington that

was unreliable, unrealistic and

shortsighted. It is true that "pre-

ventive" action was too strong a

recommendation, but there is no

evidence that Davies meant a

military rather than diplomatic

counteroffensive. And we had to

ecutive type, "You may go now. And my deputy helps." Please stay in town until you hear

"This is an outrage." "I'm sorry," the sheriff said in a grave voice, "but you should never shoot a rifle in the woods, unless you are certain where the bullet will strike. A rifle bullet carries far, often to areas you cannot see. A shotgun has a short range, and is more effective for small game, because the pellets fan out, thus increasing the target area." He lifted a finger, like a teacher explaining patiently to a

"Blah," the executive type said

dull pupil. "Always remember

"Listen," the sheriff said in a morning. If you did, I will personally see that you are charged with all the law will allow. Now, get out of my office and don't leave town until I say so."

Mr. C. Delbert Forbes was on the point of saying, "Blah," again, but he saw the look of subdued fury in the sheriff's eyes and he changed his mind. He stood up stiffly, as if he were about to address a board meeting. "You will hear from my attorney." His cold little eyes seemed to swirl in his

"Fine," the sheriff said wearily. "Now get out." He strode past us in a stately

manner, the sheriff slammed the door behind him. "He'll skip," I said.

"My deputy will watch him." I grinned. "Tail job, huh?"

"Yes." He sighed. "I'm tired." "Don't they have a police force "Just a marshal, part time. I

council is supposed to vote another Hollis-because of Eileen." deputy for me, but they won't meet until next month." He smiled. | tune?" But I asked for it, when I ran has to do it."

for the teachers."

ter, to attract capable men."

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Auxiliary to the Pickaway

A total of 85 Pickaway County

Girl Scouts were presented aw-

ards for their badge work during

the past season, at a program

held in St. Philip's parish house.

Nearly 5,000 persons are expect-

ed to attended the Washington C. H.—Circleville football game, when

TEN YEARS AGO

Home has been stocked with 650

fish by the Ohio Conservation De-

The pond at Pickaway County

A horse, which received only

scratches in the encounter, rear-

ed at an approaching automobile

on the Stoutsville road, and its

front feet came down on the car,

breaking the windshield and dam-

aging the top, hood and fender.

Circleville public library is ob-

serving National Book Week for

Children with special exhibits and

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN | are sent in from the restaurant, | Personally, I think that all Judy THE SHERIFF said to the ex- and a woman comes in to clean. needs is a regular tanning with a limber hickory stick."

> I had always had respect for all the sheriff's like John Morrissy, night," I said. in all the villages and counties all over America, doing a vital work, necessary for the public welfare, blooded, the kind of a man Judy and being paid a pittance. Here needs." He gazed at me over his was John Morrissy at three o'clock pipe. "We think a lot of Doc in in the morning, with no overtime this country. You don't have to pay, trying to learn who had fired worry-he'll take good care of the stray bullet which had killed Ralph Hollis, regardless." an obscure old man.

He said, "I've got some coffee. Would you like some?" "Sure," I said.

As we sipped the coffee the sheriff said, "Call me John. That the past. Nobody hardly ever sees way I can call you Jim, and tell them. I hear that Judy spends part people that I know you well. I of her time at their place, and first heard of you when you were kind of keeps an eye on them. in on the mess over in Wheatville And Doc Mazzini calls there once deadly cold voice, "maybe you killed a narmless old man this what was that woman's name? With the scarred face?"

"Donati," I said. "Marianne Donati." I stirred restlessly. Memories are never any good. Most suit yourself." He knocked out his memories, anyhow. Except the memory of Sandy. I thought sud- odd series of circumstances, and I

beginning to Judy Kirkland's at- it-ij she wrote it-she was feeltempted suicide. I didn't skip any- ing low, but you can't prove anything, and I told it as it nappened, thing. What's your next move?" all I could remember, and how I felt about it. I felt much better at the nospital with Ralph, and definite I can officially act on-

"Earl Seltzman, for one?" the on Earl, I'll do it." sheriff asked softly.

nandle everything in the county, tune," he said, "and that there's find out." and I need more help. The village | bad blood between him and Ralph |

He shrugged. "Jake's all right.

all married and moved away, and and Earl Seltzman seem to be The bullet I dug out of the tree is this job gives me something to do. pretty thick-Jake's been negoti- in my room at the Hollis place. If I've read up on criminology and ating some beet deals for him. I have time, I'll get it and bring it police procedure and all that, and Jake is generally well-liked, but here before you leave. Judy's rifle even attended the F.B.I. school. Earl isn't so popular. Something, is out in the car. I want you to The pay isn't much, but I kind of I don't know what - something un- take that, too.' like the work-anyhow, somebody pleasant about him. I suppose it's He nodded. "Maybe by tomorhis up-bringing. His tolks were row noon we'll have something to "No law enforcement officer is very strict, and Earl didn't cut go on." ever paid enough," I said. "I think loose much until after they died, I'll start a crusade, like the one and he came into all the Seitz- my coffee. "It's an important field," he said what we call a character. She does and I gave him Judy's rifle. "I'll seriously. "The pay should be bet- what she pleases, and never mind be here if you want me," he said. what anybody thinks. She drives "Good luck." "Who takes care of the jail?" | too fast, and sometimes drinks "I do. I live in a couple of rooms too much, and everybody knows away. er's meals about her yen for Doc Copyright, 1954, by Robert Martin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Williamsport W.C.T.U. en-

tertained all ex-service men in the

Williamsport vicinity with a chicken dinner marking Armistice Day.

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

A San Diego man told cops a

Russian Vodka bottle, used as a

piggy bank and containing \$14, had

been stolen from his home. In fact,

the thieves didn't leave a red cent.

That industrial area over which

A large number of real estate

men convened in Cleveland. In

fact, says Aitch Kay, there were

A poetic-minded editorial writer

lots and lots and lots.

France and Germany are a-fussin'

continues to be quite a Saar point.

ing the past two weeks.

#### Ralph Curtain is attending a Na-The Queen of Greece, on her

County Medical Society is making tional Ice Dealers convention in triumphal American tour, told about a concert in Athens that she attended with her youngest son. Meningitis has claimed the The third singer on the bill was a lives of three county children, soprano whose voice was not what all under five years of age, dur-

"Dr. Mazzini slapped her to-"Doc's got a temper, when he's

riled. He's part Italian, and hot-

"What about Judy's aunts?" I asked. "Can't they do anything with her?"

He shook his head slowly. "They're both old and they live in "Do you think I should see

them? Tell them about Judy?" "Not tonight. From what you've told me, she's all right now. But pipe in a neavy ash tray. "It's an denly of her, alone with Judy think I know how you feel. But there's nothing you can put your I told it to him, all I knew of finger on - Judy's typed confesthe shooting of Ralph Hollis, from sion, for example. When she wrote

"I want to see Earl Seltzman." "I'll go with you," he said. "And after I'd told it, and I ended by maybe we'd better go out to Judy's saying, "And now Dr. Mazzini is place too, although there's nothing Sandy is staying with Judy Kirk- unless you file charges, but it's all land. And I've still got people to suspicion. If you want to slap a shooting with intent to kill charge

"No," I said. "Not yet. It's my fight. It's a kind of personal thing, "Everyone knows that he's been and maybe I've built it up too eating his heart for Eileen For- much in my mind, but I've got to

"I understand," he said. "I'll be on call, if you want me. I plan "I know. What about Jake For- on leaving for Cleveland around

I took the hypodermic needle for sheriff. Had a hardware store He's a bit giddy since his wife from my pocket and laid it on here for twenty years and sold died, and ne's broke and in debt, his desk. "Have that checked, too, out, after my wife died. Kids are but trying to keep up a front. He but I'm sure it's just penicillin.

"Maybe," I said, and finished man money. Judy Kirkland is He followed me out to my car "Thanks," I said as I drove

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Isn't this fun? . . . Just think, here we are shopping for our very first meal!"

it had been in her prime. The boy weather in Kansas City and wired grimaced at her shrieking, then headquarters: "Likely to be marwhispered "Mama, is it true that ooned here for some days. Wire they've been sending this lady instructions." Back came a telegram-collect around the prisons to sing for the which read: "Begin summer vacaconvicts?"

"It is indeed," the Queen ans- tion as of this morning." wered him, "and don't forget that whenever you're tempted to do something wicked."

MacGreagor a mid-Western

The ice cap covering Greenland

is estimated to be 5,000 feet thick. There are better maps of some

salesman for a Highland Kilt Com- areas of the moon than of some pany, ran into a spell of dirty parts of the earth.



### Groucho Advises British Empire

Minister of Mirth, Groucho Marx, is seen looking up Downing street. He bears an important message for the designers of tomorrow's world events: "See the '55 De Soto and your work is done; it's already styled for tomorrow!" See De Soto at your De Soto dealer's November 17th.

'55 DE SOTO ON DISPLAY WED., NOV. 17

### (Continued on Page Nine) NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON - The dismismany GOPsters are asking on spect, such a proposal seems so fantastic as to be proof of "lack

sal of John Patton Davies Jr. for alleged diplomatic indiscretions has had a more depressing and devastating effect on this country's foreign service than all Sen. Joe McCarthy's indictments of the State Department. From every aspect, it is a most puzzling affair.

Although Davies has been one of McCarthy's principal targets. Secretary Dulles announced his months-delayed decision only a few days before the Senate convened to consider censure of the Wisconsin senator. The latter's friends have cited the Davies incident as evidence that "Joe was right all along." Together with the Peress case, it clouds any decision the Senate may make.

Was Dulles seeking to woo the McCarthyites so that they will not feel too hostile toward the Administration, if the Senate does condemn their hero? Or was this merely another example of the political ineptitude that cost the Republicans so many votes in the recent election? There is no official answer to these embarrassing questions that so

DISMISSAL-Davies had been cleared of disloyalty in nine previous investigations. Dulles and his predecessors concurred in these findings. But after a personal review of the evidence, Dulles found the fired official guilty of "lack of judgment, discretion and reliability.'

In view of the basis for Dulles' conclusion, the same charges may be levelled against Gen. George C. Marshall, Averell Harriman, Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and many other distinguished figures in the Truman and Eisenhower Administrations. Indeed, they may logically be made against Truman himself. If Davies is guilty of these blunders, so are they.

A major charge against Davies is that, before China fell completely to the Communists, he recommended that we try to drive a wedge betwen the Chinese Reds and Moscow. To this end. he urged an attempt at a coalition between Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Kai-shek.

LOOKING BACK - In retro-

of judgment." But it was the same advice that Marshall gave to Truman, in a written report, after his mission to China. And because Truman blamed Chiang for the coalition failure, he withheld arms from the generalissimo, thus helping to enable Mao to conquer the mainland and drive the Nationalists to For-Davies proposed "preventive" action against Russia as early as

cally-minded officials. 1950, which is another reason for As a matter of fact, there is his ousting. But both Harriman and Bohlen, when they represented the United States at Moscow, hard warned Truman that Stalin had become an enemy rather forwarded these ominous reports at a time when Truman was say-

> lead to the resignation of scores of State Department veterans here and abroad, and deter able men from entering the service. Worse still, it will force overseas lookouts and reporters-and that is what a good diplomat should be-to write what Washington wants to hear, not what it ought

### Ray Tucker

go to war in Korea.

displays of books.

WITHHELD-Dulles also condemns Davies because he apparently discussed his views "outside of privileged boundaries,' meaning that he talked frankly with his colleagues, American newspaper correspondents and visiting members of Congress. But this is a common practice, as Dulles well knows. Otherwise, vital news may be withheld from the American press and people by too discreet, timid and politi-

not a member of the Cabinet or Congress including Dulles, who does not try to publicize his private and official ideas by talking 'outside of privileged boundaries." It is an ancient Washing-The treatment of Davies will

have two adverse effects. It will

refers to Nature "gently freeing the trees of their burden of used up leaves" Nature may be the emancipator of the monarchs of the forest but does she have to make rake-happy slaves of us humans? Three Peruvians now plan to try to cross the Pacific on a raft made

of reeds. Next they'll probably try

Midway island Air Force flyers report gooney birds often hitchhike rides on their planes. The gooney ain't so looney!

While their mother was engaged in a lengthy telephone conversation two Falmouth, Me., tots found a can of white paint and "redecorated" several pieces of furniture and the floor. We thought this Do-It-Yourself business was being overdone!



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### Jaycee Wives Club Conducts Games Party At Guest Meet

Event Is Held At Country Club

Members of the Jaycee Wives club were hostesses to a guest dessert games party held in the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Roger May served as chair-Fissel and Mrs. C. E. Linn. The refreshment table was cen-

tered with an arrangement of Fall flowers, which was later presented to Mrs. May.

Gifts were awarded to Mrs. Fis- Prayer. sel, Mrs. Romaine Wilson, Mrs. Members and their guests who were present for the event in-

Mrs. Jack McGuire, Mrs. Miss Laura Long. Fissel, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. Richard Davis, Hosler and daughter, Ginger. Mrs. William Speakman, Mrs. Stanley Spring, Mrs. John Glancy, Mrs. Eric Peters, Mrs. Robert Moon. Mrs Paul Valentine and Mrs. George Towers.

### Methodist Circle With Mrs. Plum

Ave was hostess to 22 members Of Circle Meet of Circle 6 of the Womans Society of Christian Service of First Meth- Is Indian Women

and Mrs. Virgil Cress.

patients in Pickaway County Home. sion. John Evans, Mrs. Dave McDowell ing hospitality.

### Christy Family Tours 14 States

Columbus and his father, Millard Christy of Circleville Route 3, have returned to their homes following a tour of 14 Southern and Mid-Wes-

During a tour, they visited friends in Lowell, Ariz. and were CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSguests of P. M. Christy and family of Kansas City, Mo. During their stay in Kansas City, they dined at a famous restaurant with their host and his son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robaire and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brown.

#### Household Hints

Sportswear manufacturers are using lots of washable woolens in their fashion collections because washability is such an important factor in the average woman's shopping habits these days. Not all woolens are necessarily safe in suds as yet, so it's wish to keep an eye out for washable labels and store guarantees. Before you buy a garment, be sure that it will require only simple, inexpensive up-

For beauty's sake, scrub your face night and morning with plenty of warm soapsuds and a rough-textured face cloth.

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### Womens Union Of Five Points

The Five Points Womens Christian Temperance Union held a regman of arrangements for the event. ular meeting in the home of Mrs. She was assisted by Mrs. John C. D. Hosler with 11 members answering roll call.

The president, Mrs. Clark Beauman, opened the meeting with group singing "This is My Father's World," followed by the Lord's

Miss Laura Long read the scrip-Robert Steele, Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Ed ture and led the devotionals. The Frericks and Miss Carol Frericks. secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Francis Fur-

"The Responsibility of Women" Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mrs. May, was read by Mrs. Herman Porter Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Don and "Because of an Attitude" by

Guests at the meeting were: Frericks, Miss Carol Frericks, Miss Letha Beavers, Mrs. Paul Mrs. William Brewington, Mrs. Moore and son and Mrs. Russell

Refreshments were served at the close of the session by Mrs. Hosler, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Phil-

A December meeting will include a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. William Snyder. There will be a gift exchange and all mem-Members Convene bers are asked to bring food to fill a basket for a needy family.

### Mrs. Richard Plum of Reber Program Theme

Program for the session was Mrs. George Welker of S. Court based on the book, "Home of St. presented a lesson study on Earth", and included a resume of the women of India and the Indthe story of the lives of the women ian Missions during a meeting of of India Mrs. Boyd Stout, pro- Circle 1 of the Womans Society gram leader was assisted by Mrs. of Christian Service of First Meth-William Cook, Mrs Dwight Steele odist church, which was held Thursday in her home.

Devotions for the meeting were Mrs. Roger Jury presented a led by Mrs. Walter Heine. Mrs. paper, taken from "Missionary Tom Bennett, circle chairman, con- Work" by Helen Bailey. Mrs. W ducted a brief business session, L. Sprouse led devotions for the Society Enjoys which included plans for presenting session and Mrs. Paul Johnson individual Christmas gifts to the conducted a brief business ses- Korean Slides

Mrs. Plum was assisted by Mrs. Refreshments were served at the Roy Beaty, Mrs. Cyrus Dille, Mrs. close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ellan Hornbeck, and Mrs. David Thaw in dispens- Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. E. G. men's Society of World Service of

### Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Christy of PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War home of Mrs.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHington Township school, 8 p. m. pital Twig, home of Mrs. Edgar Carmean, 225 E. Franklin St., 8

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, OPEN meeting, Ashville Lutheran church, 8 p m. MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY visit to Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, meet at Legion Home,

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, MISS Katharine Bockart and Mrs. ger Wilson. Leora Sayre, hostesses, 154 1-2 W. Mound St., 8 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB GUEST Funk, E. Main St., 8 p. m.

### :-: Social Activities :-:



NOTCHED SHAWL-COL-LARED SUIT of imported black and white pepper tweed, was designed by Harry Frechtel. Buttonholes are worked into one side of he collar, and buttons dotted on e other side.

### Womens Service

Slides on Korea were presented by Paul Smallwood during a regular monthly meeting of the Wothe Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church. The session was held in the church basement.

Mr. Smallwood has just returned gram pictures of needy children stration group. who were recipients of gifts which society for distribution in Korea

other box of clothing and other articles for shipment to Korea. The group also voted during a business redecorating fund.

A total of 19 members were present to view the pictures and to included hear the address given by Mr. Smallwood. Other guests at the session were: Mrs. Margaret At-Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. Bertha Bozman, Mrs. Minerva Frazier, Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, and Gin-

Mrs. Manley Carothers was in charge of the program for the session. Mrs. Mark Delong and Mrs. night, home of Mrs. Richard Ralph Diltz served as hostess for the evening.



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### **PERSONALS**

The American Legion Auxiliary her mother, Mrs. W. E. Bartholo- the service Wednesday. the Legion Home for a regular turn to Ponca City, Okla. on Satmonthly visit to Chillicothe Veter- urday. an's Hospital. All members are urged to attend and to assist with a Thanksgiving program which will be presented for the veterans.

Trinity Lutheran Church will be the setting at 2 p. m. Tuesday for a South Columbus area workshop of the New Guinea Department of the Lutheran Womens Missionary Federation.

Saltcreek Home Demonstration club will hold a project meeting on home lighting from 12:30 to 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Tarlton Methodist

Group B of the Womens Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Forest Croman of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Charles H. May of 225 S. Court St. will be hostess to members of Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. John H. Pace of Columbus, state chairman of National Defense, will be guest speaker for the session.

Berger Hospital Guild 23 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. David McDonald of 123 Park St. Mrs. Howard Cook will serve as assisting hostess.

Wayne Township Farm Bureau Advisory Council will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Joy Leland George has arrived in Circleville from New York City, where she had been attending a meeting of the American Nurses Association. Following a visit with

#### Mrs. Kerns Has Project Meeting Of Home Council

Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St. was hostess and project leader for from Korean service with the ar- an all-day session of the Round med forces He included in his pro- Town Busy Bees Home Demon-

During a short business session, C. O. Kerns, 148 W. Franklin St., who were recipients of girls which followed a project study on had been mailed to him from the Better Mends, the group voted to The society is now preparing an- participate in a county cooperative program to be held Dec. 8 in St. Phillip's parish hall.

Announcement also was made of session to donate \$50 to the church | a leader training session which was to have been held Friday.

Members attending the session Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Francis Arnold, Mrs. Galdden Troutman,

Miss Teresa Troutman, Mrs. Fred er, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Riggin, Mrs. Floy Brobst and the hostess.

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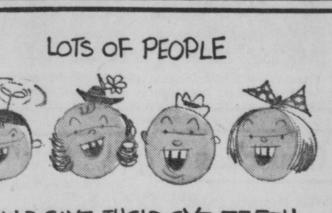
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Roy Newlons Host Surprise Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon enter- chairman of the advisory council service also were guests. tained a surprise dinner and games party in their home in Jackson Township. Guest of honor was Kay Creamer, the athletic advisor of Circleville Chapter, Order of De-Molay, who is being inducted into

will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday at mew and family she plans to reguests: Phil Neff, Harley Evans, Robert Hoover, Marion Rhoads,



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Scripture-Proverbs 11:24-28; 13:7; 15:13-17; 16:8, 16; 20:11-12; 22:1-

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL WHAT MAKES a happy, successful life? The same manner of living which the wise King Solomon of old advocated for men and women of his day, and which is just as true now as it was then.

We of today have the same choices to make as to how we shall shape our lives as did that ancient people, and he shows us what objects and objectives are the most valuable.

As Solomon wrote in his Proverbs, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom,' so our lesson today shows us what it is wise to do and also the folly of lesser aims.

These are words and warnings that should be impressed on the youth of today from their earliest years to help them so shape their thoughts and actions that they may succeed in life-not only in material things, but also in ethical and spiritual ways. Thus they may not only please their fellow men and bear honorable names, but please the Father who made

"He that diligently seeketh good procureth favor; but he that seeketh mischief, it shall come unto him. He that trusteth in his riches shall fall; but the righteous shall flourish as a branch.'

How often in the Old and New

ing favour rather than silver and gold."-Proverbs 22:1.

to leaves or branches of trees! Even in small children one may notice the difference between those who seek good and those who are inclined to do evil.

help them to overcome these tendencies, so that when they are than the evil.

How much depends upon par-

A man may be extremely sucbut if he uses deceit and trickery disastrous-he never can be happy. Wealth is no sin; in fact men who make a great deal of money may put it to such good use that they accomplish wonderful bene-

of the heart the spirit is broken. "The heart of him that hath nnderstanding seeketh knowledge; but the mouth of fools feedeth on

"All the days of the afflicted are evil, but he that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast."

Did you ever notice when you are walking down a crowded street, how many of the people into whose faces you look are sad or just blank? I have seen people who looked so sad that I was tempted to stop them and ask if they were in deep trouble and if there was anything I could do

How delightful it is to see a happy face; to hear a gay laugh to which we immediately respond with a smile; Is there anything more delightful than the happy laugh of a child? Not the vacant giggling in which young and old may indulge, but hearty laughter which cheers the dullest day, and makes us feel life is indeed worth

"Better is little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith. Better is a dinner of herbs where love in than a stalled ox and hat

The table may be set with fir. china, exquisite class and gold cutlery, but if people are unhappy, lonely or with uncongenial com-

#### MEMORY VERSE

"A good man is rather to be chosen than great riches, and lov-

food, if all love one another and Wise and loving training for

children who incline to sin will grown to adulthood they may be upright and seek the good rather

ents and teachers in this matter of teaching and setting good examples to these tender minds! Prayers for guidance and constant vigilance will help.

cessful and amass great wealth, to gain his ends his life will be

the time. However, the man who | in the way of the froward; he loves money overmuch and be- that does keep his soul shall be comes a miser, depriving him- far from them." self and his family, friends and those poorer than himself of the benefits thereof, is the one against whom we are warned. His is not a tale of success but of failure in something more important than

ful countenance; but by sorrow them.

Testaments alike is man likened | panions, how can even a luxu ious feast be enjoyed? On th contrary, how happy can a family be with very common, even scanty,

> are happy together. Solomon, a rich man, was not deceived by wealth. It did not necessarily make a man happy! He wrote, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.

"The rich and poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all." He makes no distinction be-

tween rich and poor. "Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right. The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of

"A prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself; but the simple pass on and are punished. "By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honor, We read about such things all | and life. Thorns and snares are

than is included in the portion printed. There are many wonderful suggestions and advice which would be helpful if we had space to include them in our lesson. The teacher will no doubt read and "A merry heart maketh a cheer- draw some helpful thoughts from

26 men who had carried out acts is sending \$81/2 million worth of enof sabotage on the Chinese main- gineering equipment to the Philipland have been sentenced-12 of pines to strengthen this country's them to death. It identified them armed forces, President Magsayas "U. S.-Chiang" agents.

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prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Morris - Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; Worship s ervice, 10:30

a. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 8

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a. m.; Worship service, 10:30

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10 a. m., Church worship, 11 a. m.

a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m.

Shadeville - Sunday school, 11

Walnut Hill-Sunday school, 10

Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

St. John-Sunday school, 9:30

South Bloomfield-Sunday school,

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

8 p. m.

ices, 8 p. m.



"He that withholdeth corn, the people "There is that maketh himself rich, yet "A merry heart maketh a cheerful shall curse him; but blessing shall be hath nothing; there is that maketh him- countenance. . . . He that is of a merry is, than a stalled ox with hatred thereupon the head of him who selleth it." -- self poor yet hath great riches." -- heart hath a continual feast." -- Proverbs Proverbs 13:7. Proverbs 11:26, 28.



15:13, 15.

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

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South Perry-Sunday school, 9:30 Pleasant View - Sunday school, a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thurs-

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Bethany - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne

a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Emmett Chapel Circuit Rev. S. C Elsea, Supply Pastor Emmett Chapel-Sunday school,

a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Springbank-Sunday school, 9:30

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### Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; Worship service, 11 a. m. Hedges Chapel-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30

Presbyterian Church Tarlton Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Heidelberg E and R Church Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Women's Guild Thankoffering service. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Communion at morning service. Enterprise Regular

Baptist Church Kingston Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor Saturday night worship service,

7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 11 a. m. Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor

ship service, 10:45 a. m. Derby Methodist Parish Derby - Worship service, 9:30 . m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30

Five Points — Sunday school, a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:40 day evening. Pherson - Sunday school, 9:30

Salem Methodist Church Kingston Charge Rev. J H. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-

New Holland

day school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Kingstor Church of The Nazarene

Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel **EUB** Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wor- 9.40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40

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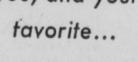


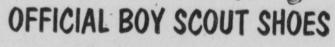
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Tarlton - Worship service, 9:30 Lutheran Charge a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Oakland - Sunday s c h o ol, 10 Ashville - Worship service, 9:15

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The Associated Press

Two upstarts who dared not entertain any fanciful dreams in Sep-

in a row in league play.

vorites just the same. If Michigan take care of them" there.

the host team in the Cotton Bowl when the two clubs meet. goes to the Rose Bowl.

invited after the season.

probably will be Southern Califor- and 15 touchdowns. nia, through the courtesy of UCLA. should have no trouble.

week's Associated Press poll, is idle before tackling th Trojans next week. The Uclans played in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day, so they are not eligible to Page As Pilot

Another team that could see its Bulldogs are undefeated but tied the Class AA Southern Association. strong Auburn club and will be the the Binghamton Triplets of the underdog. The conference winner Class A Eastern League for the goes to the Sugar Bowl.

Meanwhile, there are numerous was coach of the Reds. traditional games around the country, and even the ancient Ivy Mayo Smith, recently appointed League could produce a winner. manager of the Phillies. Yale, clubbed by Army last week, nonetheless is 4-0 in the league. which way to cut and when to cut. The Elis play Princeton for the And he makes excellent use of 77th time and could come home his blockers."

standpoint include Pitt-Nebraska than 80 yards. and Alabama-Georgia Tech.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 3 behind relatively soft assignment against

### Deaf Mute Is Star For Kent State

birth, Lou Mariano, who lipreads the play in the huddle and moves when he sees the ball snapped, is leading the Mid-American Conference in touchdowns and yards gain-

The rugged little Kent State University fullback, five-foot-seven and 170 pounds, has scored 14 touchdowns and two extra points and has gained 877 yards on 73 carries in seven games, with two more to

"He's one of the fastest starters I've ever seen," Kent's coach, Trevor Rees says of the 23-yearold Mariano, who starred for Canton McKinley as a high school football player.

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### Bears Carry Bitter Grudge For Brownies

Set As Controlled Hunting CLEVELAND (A) - Cleveland's rebounding Browns move to Chicago Sunday for a game against the Bears, a team with a bitter three-year grudge.

Curly Morrison, former Bear now playing for the Browns, says Pickaway County have been placed land owner. Bear Coach George Halas "prob- under a controlled hunting proably would rather whip Cleveland than any other team."

Halas, a man with a long memtember can make dates for New ory, undoubtedly remembers the Year's Day if things go right to- only other time his team played the Browns in a National Football Arkansas, the Cinderella team of League game. In 1951, Halas the Southwest conference, needs brought the rough and tumble only to tie Southern Methodist to Bears into Cleveland, promising a clinch the league championship to victory at almost any cost. What the embarrassment, of such pow- resulted was a game that Cleveers as Texas, which was once re- land's Coach Paul Brown maintaingarded as an almost-certain win- ed was in a "class by itself when it comes to dirty play.'

Ohio State has shot to the fore Cleveland, with Dub Jones tying in the up-and-down Big Ten race, a league scoring record, drubbed and the No. 2 team in the country the Bears, 42-21, and the Bears will seek to make Purdue its never forgot. Jones, a lanky half eighth straight victim and sixth back, scored touchdowns the last and the sheriff's department. In six times he grabbed the ball.

The Buckeyes might get a real Morrison says the "Bears always be on the lookout for violators. battle from Len Dawson and his have wanted to get the Browns in aerial circus, but they're the fa- Wrigley Field," feeling they "could

State whips Michigan and Iowa | The sub fullback also held the drops Minnesota, Ohio State is in. Bears are a slow-building "Nov-The Southwest Conference win- ember ball club" that would come ner automatically is nominated as up with a strong running team

in Dallas, while the Big Ten victor | If they do, it will be a change of pace. Until now the torrid-or-The other Cotton Bowl team is tepid Bears have depended mainly on the passing of quarterback The Pacific Coast Conference George Blanda, who has completed representative in the Rose Bowl 126 of 363 pitches for 1,817 yards

Cleveland's Otto Graham, who Southern Cal plays Washington and has the best completion average in the league, has connected on 83 UCLA, the No. 1 team in this of 136 for 1,138 yards and 10 TDs.

### Yankees Name

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (A) -The New York Yankees have appointed bowl hopes enhanced or badly man- Phil Page former coach of the gled is Georgia, currently leading Cincinnati Reds, as manager of the Southeastern Conference. The their Birmingham, Ala., farm in in league play, but they face a Page, 49. had been manager of

> last two years. Prior to that, he At Birmingham, he succeeds

first should Harvard turn back | Mariano's specialty is a sweep Brown and Cornell get past Dart- to the outside, usually on a pitchout, and four of his 14 touchdowns Other big ones from a traditional have been on runs covering more

Actually, Mariano's yardage and scoring totals (new records for UCLA and Ohio State, plays Mis- Kent State) were compiled in only Stone had 11 and 10 points respecsouri, Nebraska's chief rival for five games. Injuries kept him tively. the Orange Bowl bid. Notre Dame, benched for all but six plays Sons Grill led in the first two pe-No. 5 after Arkansas, will try to against Ohio University and he got riods but VFW came on strong in

This action was announced by the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. in connection with the opening of upland game hunting on Monday. aRbbit season will continue through January 1; pheasant and partridge ends Dec. 4; and grouse continues to January 15.

ty group, explains that the controll- lows: ed hunting areas mean hunting will be guided by an agreement with individual farmers and members of the association.

Areas will be rigidly patrolled both by the county game protector addition, association members will

out, "which will be supplied by farmers participating in this program. We have posted large red signs designating controlled

sion to hunt in these areas will be soybeans over much of Ohio which required to park their cars in a will reduce the acreage open to place chosen by the land owner. public hunting and will also reduce The hunters will be governed in the number of rabbits and pheas-

Approximately 12,000 acres in their hunting by the wishes of the ants available to hunters.

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"Hunters must realize they are guests on these lands," Wolf asserted. "Their behavior will influence future hunting in this Failure on the part of hunters to county.

The association, Wolf added, sincerely hopes for a safe season and next year. asks that the Golden Rule be fol-

Hunting is set to begin at 9 a. m. Monday. There will be no hunting Bob Wolf, secretary of the coun- on Sundays. Daily limits are as fol-

> RABBITS, FOUR; pheasants, two (cocks only); ruffed grouse, three; and Hungarian partridge,

The Division of Wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources states that statewide rabbit and pheasant populations are about the same as last year. The "IT WILL BE necessary to have same general distribution has pre a written permit," Wolf pointed vailed over the last three years. Pickaway County is one of

those listed as being excellent for pheasant hunting. Hunters are being reminded that

wet weather conditions have held All hunters applying for permis- up the harvest of large acreages of

### DeMolay Defeats Pickaway Five For Independent League Lead

DeMolay has taken over first place in the Independent Basketball League by recording a 55 to 50 win over Pickaway Dairy-Grain Thursday night at the Fairgrounds

In the two other games, VFW gained a tie for second place with Pickaway by nosing out Sons Grill in a low-scoring 36 to 29 affair. Jones Implement broke a cellar-dwelling tie with Yellowbud by taking a 56 to 52 decision from Yellowbud.

The win for DeMolay was their third straight while Jones' victory was their first against two defeats. Yellowbud has yet to come out on top in three tries. DeMolay's Wardell turned in top

scoring honors for his team. He

made good on three foul shots for Jones Implement vs. DeMolav a 17-point total. HIS EFFORT was almost match-

ed by Pickaway's Martin who had four field goals and seven free throws. Team mates Hedges and

Yellowbud to a 31 to 25 lead at

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DeMolay	3	0	1.000
VFW	2	1	.667
Pickaway	2	1	.667
Jones Imp	1	2	.333
Sons Grill	1	2	.333
Yellowbud	0	3	.000
Next Thursday's ga	mes		

swished in seven field goals and VFW vs Yellowbud, 7 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.; Pickaway vs. Sons

gain prestige at the expense of into only two plays against MarNorth Carolina, while Army, the shall. Kent's only loss in seven Boyd's 11 points and Wilson's 10

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total

W.F.W. 6 11 28 - 36
Sons Grill 10 19 24 - 29

Yellowbud may have gone down to defeat but one of the team's men had the scoring honors for the night. Sprouse made good on seven tries from outside and five foul shots to rack up a 19-point mark. He helped spark

But Jones put on the power in the next two periods to win. Moss had 14 points for the winners and

Rogers helped out	with	11.	
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Grill, 9:30 p. m. Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 To Yellowbud ..... 1 31 37 — Jo..es Imp. ..... 13 25 40 — Referees—Joe Bell & Billy Ankrom.

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(Continued from Page Six) that he does not work; he will not be convinced by statistics that show that there is no unemploy-

ment when he is unemployed.

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Real Estate For Sale

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Very nice farm of 240 acres on State Route 50, 140 acres good corn and alfalfa land, 75 acres good grazing and 25 acres woodland. The entire farm is well fenced with almost all new fencing. Improved with 3 houses. Main house of 6 rooms has hot and cold water with shower in basement. Very nice club house of 3 rooms with fireplace in each room and 4 room tenant house. This farm has 2 barns, one equipped for grade A milk with 20 stan-

Owner leaving farm. Possession at once. Priced to sell. Ira A. Shisler, Realtor P. O. Box 71 - Telephone 2681 - Laurelville, Ohio

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF BOND SALE
\$30,000.00 Jackson Township
Local School District,
Pickaway County, Ohio,
School Building Bonds.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Columnia of the Jackson Township Local Columnia of the Local Columnia of the Jackson Township Local Columnia of the Local C

Education of the Jackson Township Lo-cal School District, R. F. D. No. 3 Cir-cleville, Ohio until 12:00 o'clock noon on December 8, 1954, for the purchase of bonds of said School District in the aggregate amount of \$30,000.00, dated January 15, 1955, and bearing interest not to exceed four percent per annum. not to exceed four percent per annum, payable semi-annually on July 15 and January 15, the first interest being payable on the 15th day of June, 1955, and issued for the purpose of replacement and improvement of the heating system of the high school building by purchasing and installing new furnaces, boilers fuel lines and repairing the heating and ventilating system. Said FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock. appliatices, automobiles fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs See Don Clump, Production Credit 231 North Court Street. YES YOU CAN REFINANCE a present the heating and ventilating system. Said bonds are issued pursuant to authority of the electors, and under authority of the laws of Ohio, particularly Sections 133.01 to 133.48 of the Ohio Revised loan at favorable rates, using your own security Convenient repayment terms Compare our loan costs anywhere The Second National Bank.

Clarence Beavers, Lillian Beavers, Sterley Beavers, David Beavers, Ruth Beavers Roger Beavers, Mabel Beavers, Leslie Beavers, Viola Beavers, Alfred Beavers, Blanche Edna Beavers Borror, Howard Borror, Eleanor Beavers Norris, and Glibert Norris, 133.01 to 133.48 of the Ohio Revised Code, and under and in accordance with Resolution of the Board of Education passed November 8, 1954.

Said Bonds are of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, numbered from 1 to 30, both inclusive, and mature as follows: \$3,000.00 on the 15th day of January in each of the years 157 to 1966, both inclusive a patient in Veterans Administration Hospital, Battle Creek, in the State of Michigan, will take notice that on the 1st day of April 1954, the undersigned, Willis Beavers, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause Number 21136, alleging that he has a legal right to and is seized in fee simple as son and one of the heirs at law of Edward Beavers, deceased, of the undivided one-ninth part of the following real estate situated in Pickaway County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

First Tract: Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Scioto, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike and southeast corner to land of Aden Beavers; thence N. 12 deg. 45' W 34.44 chains to a stone another corner to land of Aden Beavers. Thence S. 85 deg. 45' E. 20.90 chains to a stone corner to land of Lord Reavers Thence S. 6 deg. 30' both inclusive. Said Bonds and interest shall be payable at the office of The Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, upon presentation and surrender of bonds and interest coupons as they respectively matures.

Any bidder may present a bid or bids for said bonds upon a different rate of interest than herein specified, provided, however, that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction, shall be overquenter of one percent or multi-HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath. Not more than 2 children accepted. Inq. 137 Hus-5 ROOM house on Rt. 56 near Thatcher, Inq. 210 S. Pickaway St. be one-quarter of one percent or mul-tiples thereof Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder at the time and HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath. Located 1110 S. Washington St. Ph. 1015W.

to the highest bidder at the time and place above mentioned at not less than par and accrued interest.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check drawn in favor of the Board of Education of Jackson Township Local School District in the sum of \$300.00.

The proceedings authorizing the issu-The proceedings authorizing the issu-

The proceedings authorizing the issuance of the bonds have been prepared under the supervision of Messrs. Bricker, Marburger, Evatt & Barton, 50 West Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio, whose opinion approving the validity of the bonds will be furnished to the successful bidder without cost. Usual closing proofs, including non-litigation certificate will be turnished the successful bidder.

The Board of Education of said School District reserves the privilege 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Inq. 520 E. Union St. SLEEPING rooms, private entrance and bath. Ph 5032. G.E. ENGINEER wants to rent 2 bedroom house or apartment. Ph. 956 or 957.

School District reserves the privilege to reject any and all bids. No conditional bids will be received.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Jackson Township Local School District Bonds."

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Noyember 8, 1954.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF 'ACKSON TOWNSHIP
LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, Ohio. Marvine Rhoades, Clerk.

### NOTICE OF BOND SALE \$28,000.00 Pickaway County, Ohio REAL ESTATE REAPPRAISAL

12 deg. 45' W 34.44 chains to a stone another corner to land of Aden Beavers. Thence S. 85 deg. 45' E. 20.90 chains to a stone corner to land of John Beavers. Thence S. 6 deg. 30' E. 35.72 chains to a stone south of the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike. Thence N. 27 deg 00' W 8.61 chains to a stone in said turnpike. Thence N. 85 deg. 00' W. 9.13 chains to the beginning, containing Sixty three and Thirty two One hundredths (63.32) acres of land more or less, of which 33.09 acres are in Survey No. 5689.

Being the same premises conveyed to Edward Beavers by John Beavers and Mamie Beavers by deed dated July 11th, 1913, and recorded in Pickaway County. Ohio Deed Records, Volume 91 at page 113.

Second Tract: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the township of Scioto, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Harrisburg and Commercial Point Turnpike and northwest corner to this tract, thence with said Turnpike S. 71 deg. 51' E. 4.72 chains to a stone; thence again with said turnpike S. 71 deg. 51' E. 4.72 chains to a stone corner to a tract of land conveyed by Robert Liston to John Be a ver s; thence with the west line of said tract S. 1 deg. 35' W. 36.60 chains to a stone in the line of lands of Robert and Harriet Beavers; thence with a line of their land N. 85 deg. 25' W. 16.27 chains to a stone; thence not a stone; thence N. 1 deg. 35' E. 37.80 chains to the beginning. Containing 61 acres of land dmore or less, of which 57 acares are a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 4 acres a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 4 acres a part of Original Survey No. 5690 and 4 acres a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 4 acres a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 5 acres a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 5 acres a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 5 acres a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 5 acres a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 5 acres a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 5 acres a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 5 acr REAL ESTATE REAPPRAISAL
BONDS SERIES 1.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of Board of County Commissioners, Court House, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon on December 8, 1954, for the purchase of the first of a series of Real Estate Reappraisal Bonds of said County in the amount of \$28,000.00 dated September 1, 1954, and bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on May 1 and November 1, the first interest being payable on the first day of May, 1955, and issued for the purpose of providing funds to defray the cost and expense of reassessing all real property in Pickaway County for the period, 1955 to 1961. Said bonds are issued under authority of the laws of Ohio, Sections 133.01 to 133.48, particularly Section 133.26 of the Ohio Revised Code, and pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners. Code, and pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners, passed August 16, 1954, as amended August 30, 1954, and November 1, 1954. Said bonds are of the denomination ADKINS REALTY
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FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

South inclusive, and mature \$5,000.00 on the ist day of November in each of November in each of November in each of November in each of the years, 1938 and 1960.
Said bonds and interest shall be paysable at the office of the County Treasurer of Pickaway County. Circleville, Ohio, upon presentation and surrender for bonds and interest coupons as they respectively mature.
Any bidder may present a bid or bids for said bonds upon a different rate of interest than herein specified, provided. November in each of the years, 1938 and 1960.
Said bonds and interest coupons as they respectively mature.
Any bidder may present a bid or bids for said bonds upon a different rate of interest than herein specified, provided one-ninth of said premises, that the said Clarence Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ru the Beavers, the said Blanche Edna Beavers the said county of the provided and not be suit be accompanied by a certified check drawn in favor of the Beavers, the said Blanche Edna Beavers the said beavers the said will be severs as plaintiff, desires to have his intermarried with the defendant Glibert Norris; and defendant said will be severs be sold to the bid beavers the said beavers the said beavers

Eleanor Beavers Norris are tenants

common with the said Willis Beavers is said Real Estate, each of said defend

#### PUBLIC SALE

I have been drafted into the Armed Service and I will offer at public sale, located on State Route 674, known as the County Line Road, 9 miles South of Canal Winchester, 1 mile South of Marcy, 6 miles East of Ashville, 1/2 mile North of State Route 752, on SATURDAY,

#### NOVEMBER 20, 1954

STARTING AT 11:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

### - FARM MACHINERY -

1-1950 Ford Tractor; 1 H Farmall Tractor; 1-1954 International Model 50 T hay baler like new; 1 Ford 2-12" breaking plow; 1 Ford cultivator; 1-7 ft. Dearborn mower; 1 Ferguson manure loader; 1 Ford rubber tired wagon with bed; 1 International rubber tired wagon with bed; 1 Co-Op tractor manure spreader; 1-30 ft. McCurdy elevator; 1 three row M & M rotary hoe; 1 two row rotary hoe; 1 - 7 ft. disc harrow; 1-10 ft. Dunham sprocket pulverizer; 1-10 ft. drag; 1-2 row Black Hawk corn planter; 1 Farmerette garden tractor; 1 Power lawn mower; 1 International corn sheller; 1 - 5 tooth cultivator; 1 furrowing out plow.

- LIVESTOCK - 38 CATTLE 38 -

1 Guernsey cow 7 yr. old; 1 Guernsey cow 6 yr. old; 2 Guernsey cows 6 yr. old; 2 Guernsey cows 4 yr. old; 2 Guernsey cows 3 yr. old; 1 Guernsey heifer 1 yr. old; 1 Holstein cow 6 yrs. old; 1 Holstein cow 7 yr. old; 2 Holstein cows 4 yrs. old; 1 Holstein cow 8 yrs. old; 1 Holstein heifer carrying 1st calf; 1 Jersey cow 5 yrs. old; 1 Jersey cow 4 yrs. old; 1 Jersey heifer carrying 1st calf; 3 Jersey and Guernsey cows 5 yrs. old; 1 Ayrshire 5 yrs. old; 1 Holstein and Jersey heifer carrying 1st calf; 1 Jersey Brindle cow 3 yr. old; 1 White Faced cow 3 yrs. old; 1 Shorthorn cow 3 yrs. old; 4 White Faced feeder heifer calves, wt. 325 lbs.; 8 White Face feeder steer calves, wt. 350 lbs. AUCTIONEERS FARMS, Small acreages and city prop- NOTE - These cows are all in good flesh and some are eligible to be ed by a reliable, understanding herdsman, giving it unusually good WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023 registered and give good flow of milk. Health papers will be furnished.

56 - HOGS - 56 6 Sows due to farrow on or before day of sale. 50 shoats weighing about 125 lbs.

31 - SHEEP - 31

Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172
Ashville ex. service. 22 Ewes; 1 registered Montidale buck; 5 buck lambs old enough for

200 - CHICKENS - 200 100 New Hampshire Reds; 50 Leghorn hens; 50 White Rock pullets. HOG EQUIPMENT - 1 - 16 hole feeder; 1 - 8 hole feeder; 5 farrowing houses: 3 large houses; 15 hog panels.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT - 10-10 gal. milk cans; 1 Surge hot water heater; 1 set double wash tubs. FEED - 1500 bales of good Mixed hay. Complete set of butchering tools consisting of 1 electric grinder; 1

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS -

1 Mahogany desk; 1 Oak desk; 2 wooden bedsteads; 1 Walnut bedstead; 1 metal bedstead; 1 Walnut library table; 1 antique marble top washstand, 1 antique marble top dresser; 1 Detroit vapor gas cook stove: 6 straight chairs. ON NOVEMBER 20, 1954 - Starting Promptly at 11:00 O'Clock

Auctioneers - Art McCollister and Cy Ferguson Clerks - Charles McCray and Carl Cordray RONALD GLICK, Owner

scalding tank; 1 lard press; 2 kettles.

TERMS-CASH

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Legal Notices

Fred L. Tipton, Clerk Nov. 12, 19, 26.

Willis Beavers, Orient, Ohio R.F.D. No. 1

ful bidder without cost, Usual closing proofs, including non-litigation certifi-cate will be furnished the successful bidder.

The Board of County Commissioners

The Board of County Commissioners of said county reserves the privilege to reject any and all bids. No conditional bids will be received.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed, "Bids for Pickaway County, Ohio, Real Estate Reappraisal Bonds Series 1."

Dated: November 1, 1954.

Board of County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Ohio fred L. Tipton, Clerk

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 21136

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Alfred Beavers, residing at and being patient in Veterans Administration to the spital. Battle Creek, in the State of

By Losing Season LAWRENCE, Kans. (A) - Chuck Mather has no regrets losing eight

games straight in his college coaching debut.

Chuck had six high school cham-

the reins of the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

"It's a challenge," he said. 'People here are wonderful to me and we are going to win for them.' Chuck figured things will get better for the Kansans. He said:

"Our boys are playing the best they can and they are playing a little better each week. Of course, pions in a row at Massillon, Ohio, it's obvious we haven't been playhigh school. This year he took over 'ing well enough".

#### GUARDIAN'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY November 27th - 12:30 P.M.

On the Stella Oyler farm in Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, located approximately 1½ miles West of Grange Hall off the Yankeetown Road, approximately 5 miles North of Williamsport.

1 Estate Heater, 1 Kitchen Range, Kerosene Stove 4 burners, 1 Electric Hot Plate Werenessen 2 burners of Ciberry 1 Files. tric Hot Plate, Kerosene Heater, 2 burner, 1 Gibson Refrigerator, Electric Roaster, 1 Norge Washer, 1 Small Electric Washer, 1 Ice Box, 1 Electrolux sweeper new, 1 Electric Fan. Dining Table and Six Chairs, 2 Buffets, 1 Davenport, 2 Stands, 1 Writing Desk and Chair, 2 Settees, 8 Rockers, 1 Wardrobe, 2 Kitchen Tables, 1 Kitchen Cabinet, 1 Piano, 1 Old Phonograph, 1 Hall Rack and Mirror, 1 Sewing Machine, 1 Day Bed, 1 Full Size Bed, 2 Chests of Drawers, Some Straight Chairs, 3 Clocks, Also Pots and Pans and a Lot of Other Articles, 1 Stand With

Marble Top, Several Kerosene Lamps. Feed: 81 Bales of Mixed Hay, other items too numerous to mention. Several of these pieces are pretty old and could be of value to Antique buyers.

1935 Ford 2-Door, in Good Condition TERMS—CASH Robert E. Wright Guardian of Stella V. Martin Oyler

Geo. R. Tanner, Clerk - Earl Neff, Cashier Curtis Hix, Auctioneer

#### PUBLIC SALE

Farm, located 7 miles South of Circleville 1/2 mile South of Nash on State Route 23 on

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at their

### TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Beginning Promptly at 1 o'clock P. M. The following ar-

39 — CATTLE — 39 Holstein Cow, 2 yrs. old with calf by side; Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old to freshen soon; Red Cow, 7 yrs. old to freshen soon; Roan Cow, 6 yrs. old (Pasture Bred); 3 Shorthorn heifers to freshen in the spring; 9 Hereford Cows, 4 yrs. old (Pasture Bred); 8 Yearling Bull and Heifer Cattle (Herefords); 8 Hereford Bull and Heifer calves; 4 Shorthorn Spring Calves; Hereford Bull, 4 yrs. old; Roan Bull, 16 months old; Black Mare, wt. 1300 lbs.

57 — HOGS — 57 7 Mixed Breed Sows; 50 Shoats, weighing 75 lbs. All Hogs double treated.

15 SHEEP — 15 Western Ewes, coming 3 yrs. old. - FARM EQUIPMENT -

Allis Chalmers W. C. Tractor on good rubber with cultivators; A. C. 2 bottom 14" breaking plow; J. D. Double Disc; J. D. Corn Planter; I.H.C. 12x7 Drill, Mower, Binder; 2 farm wagons, sled, drag, wagon jack, hog fountain, lot of hand tools.

FEED - 550 Bales of Good Alfalfa Hay; 800 Bushels of yellow corn in crib.

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS -Piano, studio couch, single bed, butchering tools, separator, other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH

#### B. M. Pontius, Gerald Hanley Willison Leist, C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneers

Clerks, Wayne DeLong Willis, Corcoran

DISPERSAL SALE 80 - HOLSTEIN CATTLE - 80

AUCTION

and MILKING EQUIPMENT LAMSON FARM NO. 2

### Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1954

MT. STERLING, OHIO

BEGINNING 12:00 NOON - LUNCH SERVED

LOCATED - Fifteen miles southeast of London, Ohio, fifteen miles northeast of Washington C. H., four miles west of Mt. Sterling, on State

80 - HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE - 80

1953 D.H.I.A. HERD PRODUCTION-13,333 LBS. MILK-441 LBS. FAT Eleven Holstein cows, 5 years old, high production 1953 - 2x -17,269 lbs. — 572 lbs.; six Holstein cows, 4 years old, high production 1953 - 2x - 16,011 lbs. -483 lbs.; eight Holstein cows, 3 years old, high production  $1953 - 2 \times 14,468$  lbs. -450 lbs.; Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old, production 1953 - 2x - 18,425 lbs. - 491 lbs.; two Holstein cows, 7 years old, high production 1953 - 2x - 12,858 lbs. - 452 lbs.; three Holstein cows, 8 years old, high production 1953 — 2x — 18,228 lbs. — 587 lbs.; five first-calf heifers, just recently freshened, production 2x -42 lbs. per day; twelve first-calf heifers, bred, 15 - 24 months old; fourteen heifers, open, 12 - 15 months old; twelve heifers, short yearlings, 6 - 12 months old; six heifer calves, 4 months and under. Calfhood vaccinated. T. B. and Bang's tested.

The foundation stock in this Lamson herd was purchased from Wisconsin in 1946 and has been on D.H.I.A. test since that time. Low producers have been culled out each year and continuous high producers have been built into the herd by breeding to COBA superior sires. High milk and fat production through breeding to the selected sires with outstanding daughter-dam comparison records has been the Lamson farm practice. The Lamson herd is bred for summer and fall freshening to take advantage of high winter milk prices and this herd has been handlcare and following a balanced feeding program.

INSPECTION - Interested buyers are invited to come to Lamson Farm to inspect individual animals, D.H.I.A. production and breeding records prior to date of sale. Dr. R. H. Packer, the herd veterinarian, from Mt. Sterling, Ohio, telephone 239-X, can be contacted regarding the health of this herd.

- MILKING EQUIPMENT -

DeLaval two-unit compressor complete with pipe line and stall cocks; two single unit magnetic milkers, extra DeLaval milk bucket; IHC tencan electric milk cooler; IHC four-can electric milk cooler; 42 ten-gallon milk cans; strainers; buckets; etc.

> TERMS-CASH Lunch Will Be Served

### Lamson Farm No. 2

Lee Cowan, Farm Foreman, Mt. Sterling, Ohio Rt. 2, Phone 1626-L Opekasit Farm Management, Agent Catalogues upon request Lunch by Marcy Chancel Guild SALE CONDUCTED BY

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#### Johnson To Name Managers Soon

he will name his field manager and general manager next week.

Johnson made the statement last cleville High School. night, but mentioned no names. However, ir Chicago, Lou Boudreau, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, said he had been in touch with Johnson.

"But nothing is definite yet," Boudreau declared.

# LIGONIER, Pa. (P—Arnold Johnson, the man who bought the Philadelphia Athletics and is moving adelphia Athletics and is moving to the schedule for Lafavette Ind. and the schedule for Saturation for Ind. In the Ohio Conference. American contest. A schedule for Saturation for Institute Institu

Football season "just fades | The Blue Lions from neighboring away" after Friday night for Cir- Fayette County are not considered

The Tigers travel to Washington C. H. for the last game of what has turned out to be quite an unhappy season. CAS is hoping to stem the tide of defeats which have virtually washed

### FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

The Herald cannot be responsible for any last minute changes.



### Floyd Dean Roofing

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5:00	(4) (6)	Pinky Lee Barker Bill	, 8	:00	(4) (10)	Red Buttons Mama
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6:40 6:45	(10) (10)	Florascope On Sports News	10	:30	(6) (10) (6)	Chance Of A Life Lineup Person To Person
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8:15 Frank Sinatra—nbc
8:30 Jim Runyor, Show—nbc
Godfrey Digest—cbs
9:00 Perry Como—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
9:15 Mr. & Mrs North—cbs
9:30 Amos n Andy—cbs
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	5:15	News; Big Ten—mbs Lorenzo Jones—nbc Earlyworm—cbs
	5:30 5:45	Musical Varieties—nbc
	6:00	Wild Bill Hickock—nbc News—cbs
	6:15	News, Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs Sports—cbs
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á	6.30	Rosemary Clooney-cbs News-abc
	6:45	Big Ten—mbs 3-Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—cbs
	7:00	Man On The Go—nbc Eddie Fisher—cbs
		John W. Vandercook—abc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
	7:15	Dixieland Limited—nbc Tennessee Ernie—cbs

Pop Tunes—mbs
11:00 News and music all stations Fairmont's Restaurant HOME STYLE COOKING

10:45 Hall of Hits-abc

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### SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

		Cadle Tabernacle Big Top	7:00 7:30	(10)	Gene Autry Rocky Jones
12:30	(4)	Mr. Wizard		(10)	
1:00		Western	8:00		Mickey Rooney Show
2.00		Golden West		(6)	Pro Football
(		Lone Ranger	9.20	(10)	Jackie Gleason Show
		Johnny Coons	8:30		Place The Face
		Football Preview	9:00		Imogene Coca
		Comedy Cargo	0.20	(10)	Two For the Money
		Two For The Show	9:30	(4)	Star Theatre
		NCAA Football	10.00	(10)	My Favorite Husband
3:30		Showboat	10:00	(4)	George Gobel
		Wrestling	10.20	(10)	That's My Boy
		Teens & Twenties	10:30	(4)	Your Hit Parade
		Wrestling		(6)	Football Scoreboard
		Willy	11.00	(10)	Honestly, Celeste
		Disney Land	11:00	(4)	Stop The Music
		High School Huddle		(6)	Chronoscope
		Encore Theatre	****	(10)	Father Knows Best
		Wild Bill Hickok	11:15	(6)	Home Theatre
			11:30	(4)	Wrestling
		Midwestern Hayride	1.00	(10)	Mystery Theatre
()	10)	Break The Bank	1:00	(4)	Saturday Night Thriller

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5:30	Mailbag Club—nbc Songshop—cbs	7:00 8:00	Gunsmoke-cbs
8:45	Dimer Date—mbs Scoreboard—nbc	8:30	Teen Dance—abc Pee Wee King—nbc
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6:00	Agriculture, U.S.A.—nbc News—cbs	9:30	Hawaii Calls—mbs Grand Ole Opry—nbc
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	1:00		20 Questions	8:30	(6
		(10)	Columbus Town Meeting		(10
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3.30	Gum Lombardo—cbs		News: Music-abc
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	True Detective Mysteries—mbs	8:00	Boston Symphony—nbc Our Miss Brooks—cbs
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6:45	Paul Harvey—abc Sports—mbs	9:15	
9.00	Inheritance—nbc	9:30	
1.00	Jack Benny-cbs	10.00	London Studio Music—mbs
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among the strongest elevens the Tigers have met this year. However, CHS has been on the skids state's smaller college grids. month ago.

for the league title.

TO DATE, Circleville's record away. stands at two wins and five big defeats. On occasion, the Tigers have looked great. On as many if not more occasions, they have looked

equally as bad. Blocking has been especially poor the past few weeks. Many times Tiger backs might have gone for substantial yardage but they had

little or no blocking. It is do or be done in for the Tigers in their effort against the Blue Lions.

in the blinding rays of defeats the Tigers have suffered. Only two of the team's starters will graduate. These are Dave Greeno, at left

Therefore, virtually the entire team should be on hand next year. Coach Steve Brudzinski has often remarked that this year's team was very inexperienced.

Some of those defeats really proved him right.

### Old Rivalry In Lima To **End Tonight**

LIMA (A)-South and Central high schools wind up their bitter 35-year football rivalry here tonight, and end their own gridiron careers at the same time.

Next fall the ancient rivals will become junior highs. The "Hawg Creek" dividing line between them will be erased as all the city's sophomores, juniors and seniors move into the new Lima Senior High.

For three and a half decades, South and Central have battled on the football field with neither able to gain an advantage. Each has won 16, three have been ties. A crowd of 10,000 will be on hand

for the finale featuring the last clash between Central Coach Seraph Pope and South's Frank Hanna: Until 1949, Hanna was Pope's assistant at Central, and Hanna vill take over next fall as head coach of the consolidated school. South has won 5 and lost 3 this year, and Central has 4 wins, 2 defeats and 2 ties. Since Hanna moved from under Pope's wing in 1949. he's beaten his old boss four out

of five times. The booster clubs of the two schools have planned an elaborate half-time ceremony. Among the features will be the "burying of the feud," as a coffin bearing the aches and pains of the long rivalry is interred.

### West Indian Due To Test 'Tiger'

NEW YORK (A) - Hector Constance, one of the few new faces in boxing, hopes to run his unbeaten streak in the United States to three tonight when he faces rugged Ralph (Tiger) Jones here.

The lad from Trinidad, however, is an 8-5 underdog to the heavier and more experienced Jones. The 10-rounder will be broadcast

and telecast at 10 p. m.

The rangy, 26-year-old West Indian Negro, who has done most of his pro battling in England, drew with Johnny Brown and upset Cuba's Chico Varnoa in his two American scraps.

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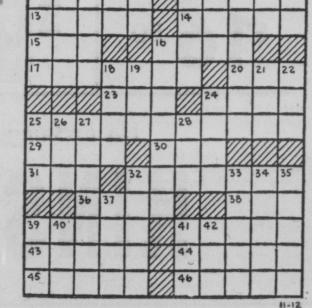
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### CHS Ends Season Hey, Look! There Is Ohio Football Besides Buckeyes'

ever since their 20 to 19 defeat at | This is the big one for the Bucks. the hands of St. Charles nearly a They can wrap up at least a tie for the Western Conference title L A win Friday night is all-import- and a Rose Bowl bid by winning ant for the Tigers. For WCH is a their eighth in a row at the ex-SCOL opponent and a defeat for pense of Stu Holcomb's Boiler- N CHS knocks them out of contention makers - and they could come D home with both prizes tucked

A Buckeye victory, coupled with an Iowa win over Minnesota and a Michigan State verdict over Michigan, would sweep Ohio State into the king row regardless of the outcome of next week's finale with the Wolverines.

But if the Gophers and Wolves win, and Purdue upsets secondranked Ohio, the decisions will hinge on next week's games.

Of the 16 other games on Sat-One ray of hope has been hidden urday's slate, in which Ohio squads are involved, the big one un-

### These are Dave Greeno, at left halfback, and Paul Allison, at cen-

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and Dayton mauled Mississippi leyan at Wittenberg, Mount Union to St. Joseph's, Ind., and John Southern, victor over Alabama, by at Muskingum, Oberlin at Denison, Carroll to Kent State.

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pair of the season's resounding up- ing Green, and Western Reserve Xavier, Wichita to Cincinnati, Wil- nati and Dayton at Chattanooga









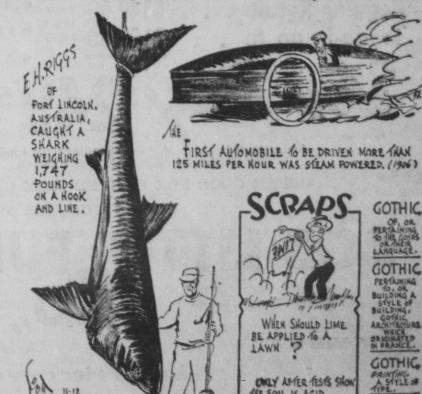




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### Postal Service In Ohio Area Gains Satisfactory Approval

### 2 Other States Also Rated OK In Big Survey

2,500 Top Mailers Contacted In Area By Cincinnati Office

Take it from the people who pay most of the bills, the Postal Service in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky is highly satisfactory.

The Cincinnati Regional Office, Post Office Department, recently con.pleted a survey of large mailers in every town and city in the three states having a first-class post office-annual receipts \$40,000 and up.

offices with annual revenues rang- ing the service.

head the survey. The district cities | for students." are Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati in Ohio, Louisville all veterans in post office service, pants as well as its shirt." enlisted the help of all first class

or other postal employee assigned parcel post driver's reply was: to the job, called personally on the "All fourth-class mail is handled ten largest mailers, or, if a per- roughly from the time the Post sonal call was not feasible, wrote Office Department reveives it." to the responsible executive at the The complaint was assured that it home office. In this manner, more is not the policy or the desire of the than 2,500 large mailers were Department that any mail be reached and a large majority of roughly handled. The matter was them gave the survey hearty co- brought pointedly to the attention of operation. Copies of their written the driver to assure that he hand-

cate. One was retained at the post his route. office, one was forwarded to each of the nine district offices and one to the Cincinnati Regional Office.

The large mailers were asked to give a frank appraisal of the Postal Service, locally, regionally and ment of the Postal Service.

They did all three. Many of the service problems were solved almost at once at the local post office level. Others, more complex, were referred to the respective district offices, to the Regional Office or other appropriate official. A follow-through program is now under way, and insofar as is possible all legitimate complaints are receiving corrective action. Among many who commented were:

At Defiance, Postmaster H. H. W. Raymond Fudge, Regional Goltzene said patrons were grate-Operations Manager, initiated the ful that the post office was sufficsurvey which was conducted with- iently interested to call upon them out cost. It reached 280 first-class and solicit their feelings concern-

ing from \$40,000 to 25 million dol- Homer D. Cole, postmaster at lars plus. Here's how it was done: Marion, says he trusts the day will Fudge asked each of the nine come "when our public schools will district managers under the de- recognize the value of postal incentralization program to spear- formation and provide instruction

THE WORLD PRODUCERS CO. and Lexington in Kentucky and at Spencer, Ind. wrote: "Stop the Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne and Evans- franking privilege so that the Post ville in Indiana. These district men- Office Department won't lose its

A receiving clerk for one large mailer, the survey disclosed, questioned a parcel post driver about IN EACH CASE, the postmaster rough handling of parcel post. The

Almost without execption, large mailers interviewed favor liberalizing the parcel post law to permit mailing of packages of greater girth and weight.

A large mailer at Van Wert, who spent \$37,000 for postage last year, said he would be happy to pay four nationally. They were requested to cents for first class letter mail dominant. Several patrons credited offer any suggestion for improve- "to help make the post office self- decentralization-the program of

cited that not a single large mail- changing requirements-with a deer raised this issue which indicates | finite improvement in the over-all there is no great demand for two service the last year. deliveries.

TWO NEWSPAPER publishers Always Parading street or rural route address. One they just parade away.

responses were prepared in tripli- les parcels properly while serving termed it in direct competition with all other forms of advertizing and asserted "it makes mail carriers become house-to-house hand-bill distributors."

Although all comment from large mailers was not commendatory, replies indicate that satisfaction with the Postal Service generally is prebringing the Post Office Depart-On the subject of return to two ment and mail services closer to deliveries a day, one postmaster the people and more flexible to

who are large mailers, one in Ohio DENVER, (P)-In Denver's Vetand one in Indiana protested aga- erans Day parade an ancient fire inst distribution of mail addressed truck from Arvada displayed this "occupant," such-and-such a sign: "Old fire trucks never die-

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# BURKE REFUSED RECOUNT IN CINCINNATI McCarthy-Backer Says Joe No Burglary

has been made "the whipping boy" ing him unfit to wear the uniform in a move aimed "to destroy the of a general. investigations" by the Senate.

Malone, who previously had aligned himself against proposed this view in a brief exchange with Republican Leader Knowland of California.

Knowland commented that Ma- spoken. (and) had some ideas of his own Case that he apologize for what he about the censure resolution and would make them known later.

Malone said that if the censure vestigating powers of the Senate"

restigate is "one of our highest esponsibilities" and he hoped all senators would keep an open mind until the vote on the issue "in the rm in which it is presented."

n the censure resolution unanimously recommended by a comnittee of Democrats and Republi-

d''in an effort at compromise.

Dirksen declined to disclose the over into the new 84th Congress. nature of the substitute. Nor would e say whether he had discussed

There have been persistent reports that McCarthy's friends were working on a resolution which, while combining some mild critiwould prove acceptable to a macisms would prove acceptable to a tal senators.

feeluse offered in place of West resolution of censure unanimould recommend by a special committee of three Republican and three Democratic senators after hearings earlier in the

That committee, accused by Mc-Carthy of acting like the "unwiting handmaiden' of the Communist party, said he had shown con- nails clutched in his hands. tempt for a Senate elections subemmitte that investigated his finances in 1951-52 and had abused

It also recommended that he be ebuked on the ground that he bused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. wicker, a decorated combat vet-

### mmigrant Finally Told Of Tragedy

rattos arrived in Detroit Tuesday o join her husband Sam after even years apart, she didn't know e had died in a rooming house re some time ago.

She had come to Detroit with reece to make a new life for his amily in America.

Her brother Nick Halkias met er at the station, but he couldn't ell her about Sam.

"Sam is sick," he said. "He is the hospital. You cannot see im today because visitors are ot allowed. Perhaps tomorrow." Nick wanted to put off breaking he tragic news until Maria, 38,

ed a chance to rest from the long furney. And he wanted time to hink over how to put it into words. ntil late yesterday before they old Maria. She cried. She slumped nto a chair and said nothing.

Nick said Maria and her 9-yearld son Vassilios, whom she day was announced winner of the rought with her, will live with him National Grange conservation esnd his wife at their home in Alonac, Mich. Vassilios will go to chool with his cousins. Nick will use the boy as his own.

#### Keeping Score On The Drought

Normal rainfall in inches so far cleville area: .13.

#### core this month: Behind .74 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for al rainfail last month in this dis-

district: 30.56.

R-Nev) said today Sen. McCarthy man hearing last Feb. 18 and call-

DIRKSEN SAID he would not tee have finished their statemnts. and on and on."

lebate," adding that he (Know- would not adopt a suggestion by sick way down deep inside."

committee. resolution goes through "the in- to "retract" on the Senate floor Communists, addressing directly a what he had said about the elec- group of wives and mothers who tions subcommittee and its mem- were seated on the stage in black Knowland said the duty to in- bers, he felt the angry wrangle garb. He said: over the proposed censure might be quickly ended.

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Malone | eran, in questioning him at a one- cisms he has hurled. He said that "If I were doing everything over today, I would not do it any differently." \*

cheering and whistling adherents offer the substitute resolution un- last night that his campaign censure of McCarthy, expressed til members of the special commitagainst communism will "go on

Sen. Case (R-SD) already have less of the outcome of Senate con-

"You are the victims of a mass-

### THAT SEEMED to indicate Another Go-Round Awaited

ic Energy Commission officials.

DETROIT (A)-Peter Gray, an 89-year-old carpenter, died on the job yesterday. He was slumped against a roof, his hammer and

CHICAGO (P)-Police are looking for a man who has lost his leg, an artificial one detectives found in a South Side street. The steel limb was complete with shoe.

Murphy opened her umbrella to TVA is supplying to atomic plants. keep the rain off her new hat and The AEC would pay about \$20 millost \$1,700 worth of jewelry. She lion a year for the power, with had forgotten she had hidden a the contract to run 25 years and watch and three rings there.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (A)-M. Clifford Townsend, 70, Democratic governor of Indiana from 1937 to 1941, who served in several federal positions in World War II, died

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (49) - The Rev. Joseph H. Cavanaugh, 37, noney Vrattos, 36, had saved in head of the University of Notre ose seven years since leaving Dame's religion department, died

> DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (P-A last night the "amount of new any of the party leaders. heart attack yesterday was fatal money" requested for his departto Earl N. Manchesfer, 73, director ment in 1956 "may be more than the Beacon Journal, continued: emeritus of libraries and former the 28 billion dollars asked for this professor of library administration fiscal year.' at Ohio State University.

Dimes volunteers from Ohio, Ken- spending." Nov. 18 to discuss the campaign ied to make military service more Nick and his wife Norma waited and hear a report on the Salk polio vaccine.

> SPOKANE, Wash. (P-David C. tended before it expires next June. Faulkner of Kenton, Ohio, yestersay contest and its \$500 prize at the 88th annual Grange convention.

#### **Wanted Suspect** Is Found Hanged

BALTIMORE (A)-The hanging of a 45-year-old man wanted for ques-Precipitation here for 24-hour tioning about the slaying of a 14- driveway of the Spangler home. eriod ending 8 a. m. today: none. year-old girl complicated police investigation of the case today. The girl, Carolyn Loretta Wasi-

on railroad tracks in northwest to come down on her chest. Baltimore. Among the dozens of acquaintances of the girl police wanted to question was Ralph B. tober for this district: 2.42. Ac- Garrett, His body was found yesten car. Police awaited the medical ex- series of Russian atomic explosions

McCarthy told more than 3,500

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) and That will be so, he said, regard-

McCarthy devoted most of his had said about the elections sub- brief talk in Constitution Hall to American policy on American ser-Case said that if McCarthy were vicemen still held by the Chinese

ive appeasement, one that has been But McCarthy indicated he was going on year after year and that in no mood to retract the criti- knows no political bounds.

### Over Dixon-Yates Contract

WASHINGTON P-Atomic En- cide whether to grant a quick go-Knowland said he had not seen ergy Committee members gather- ahead on the project as President substitute resolution which Sen. ed for a windup public session on Eisenhower has asked. Dirksen (R-III), long-time McCar- the Dixon-Yates contract today On tap for questioning today admirer, said has been "shap- amid fresh signs the dispute over were AEC Chairman Lewis L. the private power project will boil Strauss, AEC General Manager K. D. Nichols, acting Comptroller

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), General Frank H. Weitzel and R. chairman of the Senate - House group, said he hoped to finish ant general manager. open hearings on the contract, finally signed yesterday, with further testimony from top Atom-

be called into closed session to de- the government.

last-minute changes aimed at mak-SIGNING FOR the private utilwhose Middle South Utilities Inc.

W. Cook, the AEC's acting assist-

Cook signed the contract for the

AEC yesterday after the commis-

E. A. Yates, created Mississippi Valley to carry out the contract. Dixon and Yafes said in a joint statement they had entered into the contract at the suggestion of the administration, and that "the possible earnings are too small to make it attractive as a usual busi-

ness venture." Under the contract, Dixon-Yates would build a \$107 million steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., whose output would go into Tennessee Valley Authority public CHICAGO (A) - Mrs. Margaret power lines to replace electricity

> 20 years beyond that if the government wishes. Administration supporters say the contract is a fair, economical way of getting needed power without over-expanding the government run TVA. Opponents call it a "giveaway" and a step to cripple

### Defense Budget **Boost Expected**

Defense Charles E. Wilson said

Wilson declared that "while there are some possible savings, there dent decided to retire. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-March of are additional things that require

Wilson said a plan is being studattractive. He did not elaborate on his remarks, but said the Selective Service Act would have to be ex-

#### Own Auto Kills Shelby Woman, 42

SHELBY (A)-Her own automobile apparently caused the death yesterday of a 42-year-old mother Mrs. Ottilla Spangler of Shelby

was discovered dead under the right rear wheel of her car in the Police said that she apparently parked the car with the rear wheel resting on a six-inch stone curb. his month in Circleville area: .87. lewski, was brutally beaten Mon- Then, they theorized, she stumbled ctual rainfall so far this month in daynight. Her nearly nude and and fell underneath the auto and battered body was found Tuesday set it in motion just enough for it

### Red Tests Noted

### Being Made 'Whipping Boy' Or Struggle **Evidence Noted**

Policeman In Sheppard Case Gives Summary Of Early Findings

CLEVELAND (A)-The first police officer to enter the bedroom where Marilyn Sheppard lay slain sideration of a move to censure said today he found no signs that one's contention was "worthy of McCarthy indicated yesterday he him, a debate he said "makes me anyone had entered from outside through a window.

> Fred F. Drenkhan, a patrolman in suburban Bay Village, said only one of three bedroom windows was open when he inspected the room shortly after Mrs. Sheppard was clubbed to death July 4.

The screen of that window was securely latched and there was dust on the window sill. The other two windows were locked.

In previous testimony in the first degree murder trial of the victim's husband, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 30, his defense attorneys had injected the possibility someone might have come into the murder room by climbing an apple tree at the rear of the home and entering through a window.

Sheppard has maintained steadfastly that his wife was beaten to death by a bushy haired intruder, and that he was "clobbered" when he tried to help her.

DRENKHAN ALSO said he found no evidence of a struggle in the bedroom at the lakefront home. but noted blood specks on all four walls and on a closet door.

sioners approved it 3-0 with some Drenkhan said of three windows Tomorrow, the legislators may ing its terms more favorable to in Marilyn's bedroom, two were future citizens of a great and glor- Newsmen were permitted to acclosed and locked and the other jous America." was open only inches.

> ity, the Mississippi Valley Generat- police friend of the defendant, was Humphrey did, but forecast about the hunting area today. ing Co., was Edgar H. Dixon, on the stand Wednesday when the 25 degrees above zero in the early four-week-old trial recessed for and the Southern Co., headed by the Veterans Day holiday yesterday. The state hopes to use his testimony to undermine Dr. Sheppard's story that a bushy-haired burglar killed his wife.

Drenkhan was on cruiser duty in the windy, early morning of last July 4 when pregnant Marilyn was clubbed to death in her Bay Village home.

The patrolman said he drove past the house five or six times but saw no strangers in the vicin-

The state estimated yesterday it could finish with its side of the case by next Friday. The defense would then start its presentation.

### Ike Promises To Run Again, Paper Claims

AKRON (P)-The Akron Beacon Journal said today President Eisenhower has promised Republican leaders to run for reelection in 1956. This promise was made, said the newspaper at a highly secret meeting at the White House short- ican Geriatrics Society. ly after the election. The article did not specify the date nor name

Clyde Mann, political writer for "At the meeting, party leaders told the President the party would

be without leadership if the Presi-'Party leaders attributed the GOP loss of the House and Senate to more than just the traditional

off year election losses." The story of this meeting, said Mann, was obtained from a person very close to the President.

Mann also stated that: "Several members of the President's personal staff will be replaced soon with persons skilled in the art of practical politics."

This defintely, however, will not include presidential assistant Sherman Adams, he wrote. Adams, he said, will continue on as an extremely important member of the President's advisory staff.

### U.S. Plans Backing Investment Deal

WASHINGTON (P) - Under increasing pressure from needy nations for a greater flow of American investment dollars, the government has agreed to back a \$100 million international investment

The decision reverses a policy of opposition to the idea of years' KANAZAWA, Japan (A)-Kameo standing. The move was expected terday hanging by a belt from a Ito, a Japanese scientist, said to- to get British cooperation, and to brake wheel on top of a freight day air currents show the latest raise a round of cheers from capi- said today that Secretary of State sign Communist subversive activi- a move by his attorney for a new tal-hungry nations of the free world Dulles is prepared to name a Dem-United States.



FIRST LADY Mamie Eisenhower admires a big birthday cake at party given in Washington by the Republican Women's League of Washington. It marks her 58th birthday Nov. 14.

### Ike Near Toledo For Chance To Bag Ducks On Lake Erie

TOLEDO (P) - President Eisen- morning and said there might be hower took a "breather" from gov- little snow. ernment business today to hunt The President and his cabinet

ducks on Lake Erie. host, remarked with an anxious | east of Toledo. look at the skies as the President arrived yesterday.

The chief executive flew in from frame building, is located 2 1-3 Kansas where earlier in the day miles off the main highway and is at his boyhood hometown of Abi- reached over a winding, unpaved lene he dedicated a \$325,000 Eisen- road heavily lined with trees and hower Memorial Museum "to the brush.

The weatherman made no men- rey to the front yard of the club Drenkhan, a social as well as tion of the possibility of rain as last night, but were barred from

### Small Doses Of Hormones Stall Aging

NEW YORK (A)-Tiny daily doses of fresh hormones look promising for overcoming some troubles and

dangers of growing old. Two physicians today reported mostly good results in overcoming fatigue, headaches, depressions, nervousness, irritability and even high blood pressure in a group of 61 women and nine men who were in or past the "change of life" period. That is the period in which the natural production of sex hormoses

starts to decline. The report was made by Doctors Charles H. Birnberg and Aphael Kurzrok, of Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn and Morrisania Hospital, New York, at a symposium on geriatrics presented by the Amer-

Geriatrics is the treatment diseases of the aging. Tablets with tiny amounts of sex hormones were used in the doctors' experiments on people not

acutely ill but mainly victims of changes in personalities. Three-fourths of the women wer 50 to 68 years old, the others 39 50. The nine men were 57 to 67. The hormones generally had a tonic effect, the physicians said.

#### Horrified Cops, Lady Relaxed Now SAN MATEO, Calif. (P) - The

cases, they added.

woman driver stepped on the gas instead of the brake. The automobile leaped, lurched and stalled right on the Southern

Pacific Railroad tracks. The lady tried to leap from the car, but whacked her head and fell in a faint on the tracks. Two horrified policemen rushed

out in a vain attempt to flag down the onrushing train. It roared right on-on an adjoining track. Then the policemen took Mrs.

Frances Pearman, 45, to a hos-

pital where she is recovering

forth a qualified man.

from shock.

**Dulles Eyes Dem** 

officer set up their headquarters at "We should have pretty good the secluded Cedar Point Club, luck if it doesn't rain," Treasury situated on Lake Erie marshland Secretary George Humphrey, the on Maumee Bay, about 14 miles THE CLUB, a two-story white

company Eisenhower and Humph-

On hand with Humphrey to meet the President at the airport were the secretary's son, Gilbert W Humphrey, and the cabint officer's partner in the Pittsburgh

Consolidation Coal Co., George

They and the President's youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, make up the hunting party. Dr. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University, traveled with the chief executive from Abilene.

The President's wife also flew from Abilene, but continued on to Washington after the stop here. He plans to return to the White House tomorrow evening to be present for the First Lady's 58th birthday Sunday.

### French Socialist Bid Seen Doomed

PARIS (P-Premier Pierre Mendes-France's bid to enroll the big Paton Davies Jr. has more impli-

ernment appears doomed. night that six Socialists invited to take Cabinet posts should refuse unless the government accepts the party's basic program. It seemed unlikely that the premier would agree to such terms since he has other nations which involve collecernment to any single party.

### **New England Rail** Mishap Kills One

NASHUA, N. H. P-The Red Wing, Boston & Maine Montreal-to-Boston overnight passenger train, An unexpected result was a lower- was derailed as it approached the ing of blood pressure in numerous Nashua station today killing one woman and injuring at least 19

Six of the seven cars lay on their sides. Cause of the accident was not known immediately. Two freight cars on a siding were rammed by the derailed train and forced against a building.

### Briton Sees Atomic War Stalemate

COLUMBUS (P) - Possession by East and West of the hydrogen bomb will likely result in a stalemate instead of an atomic war, a British peer said last night. Richard K. Law, Lord Coleraine

who visited Russia with a parliamentary group last month, emphasized the West cannot relax its viglead to peace," he said.

The Briton said there was no Sentencing was delayed pending

### Radio-TV Log Made Correct

Every effort has been made to bring the radio-TV log, appearing daily in The Herald, up-to-

Weekly changes are received from Columbus broadcasting and telecasting stations. All corrections are made as soon as these However, last minute changes do occur which come too late to

be made. Therefore, the paper cannot be responsible for this type of correction. Everything is being done to log as nearly correct as possible. Therefore, we direct

your attention to the radio-TV

log which usually appears on the comic page. Due to certain previous arrangements, the TV log begins at noon, although stations are on before that time. The radio portion starts at 5 p. m. and ends at 10 p. m. but stations are on the air both before and after those

### In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Notes that no one has been able to successfully set up a labor party in the U.S. But if the CIO and AF of L should combine, that might do the trick. See editorial

RAY TUCKER - Believes that the firing of career diplomat John Paton Davies Ir, has more impli-Socialist party in his coalition gov- cations than have come to the surface as yet Takes note of the tim- Katsanevas doesn't say much when A party convention decided last ing involved and future repercus- asked what he's going to get for sions. See editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW - Discusses

how far the U.S. has drifted away from isolation. He points to the many treaties we have made with refused to bind his coalition gov- tive agreements. See page 4. HAL BOYLE - Finds many

things of interest in Belgium, from where he writes. For example, a mother can get as much as \$13.90 a month for her fifth child; each birth being granted an allowance from the government. See page 3.

### Man Said Able To View Destiny

YELLOW SPRINGS (P)-Mankind now, with the store of knowledge, can get a reasonable picture of its destiny, Dr. Julian Huxley, British biologist says.

The former secretary-general of

UNESCO told an Antioch College assembly future progress must come from the framework of ideas. He said the human species has it ever will. "It is quite clear that needed \$3,000 was collected. man's place is at the summit of evolution," he said.

### Death Car Driver Is Ruled Guilty

WASHINGTON (A)-A three-judge court has found Donald Eugene Bryan, 21, of Washington C. H. guilty on two charges of second deil. "If we remain firm and keep gree manslaughter in the traffic it is now almost seven years. our guard up, co-existence may deaths of two hitchhikers north of here Aug. 1.

ties in other nations would cease, trial. Herman Gosnell, 21, and "polite, at least on the surface." struck and killed by Bryan's car. | as 2,317,565.

### **Panel Denies Irregularities During Voting**

**Democratic Senator's** Aide Calls Hamilton County Setup 'Rotten'

CINCINNATI (P) - The Hamilton County Board of Elections today rejected a request of U. S. Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Dmocrat, for a recount based on charges of irregularities of the vote in the Nov. 2 election.

Burke was defeated for the senatorship by Rep. George H. Bender, Republican. A heavy Hamilton County vote for Bender had a big part in Burke's defeat.

Burke was appointed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Democrat, to fill out the term of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. The county election board voted

unanimously against a recount,

asked by the senator. Joseph Sullivan, Cleveland attorney and campaign manager for Burke, issued a statement immediately after the ruling, saying the "Hamilton County election machinery is rotten, from top to bottom.'

296 majority in Hamilton County, charged irregularities in the voting places in requesting the recount. He asked the board to open the ballot bags and make a recount without cost to him.

BURKE, DEFEATED by a 37,-

The board said it conferred last night with Ted W. Brown, secretary of state. "We went over the whole pic-

ture with him and Brown expressed himself as fully in accord with our decision,' William J. Leonard, Democratic chairman of the board. Sullivan said he would confer

with Timothy Hogan, Cincinnati

attorney, as to any future action he might take. In denying a recount without charge, the election board also reected Burke's plea for a chance to present evidence of alleged irregularities in the vote counting.

Burkes charge of irregularities, none of the 6,612 Democratic and Republican employes in the voting places registered any complaint of irregularities. Bender's lead was trimmed to

Brown said that in contrast to

6,648 votes yesterday in a count by Brown. It included official returns from 67 of Ohio's 88 counties including Hamilton. Bender's unofficial margin by

### (Continued on Page Two) Friends Help Janitor's Kin

SALT LAKE CITY (P) - Mike Christmas. He just smiles and tries

to explain: "Only in America could such a thing happen like this . . .'

For Mike is going to get the best Christmas present in the worldhis family. His fellow workers at the Clearfield Naval Supply Depot are taking up a \$3,000 collection to bring seven members of his family from Crete

Utah) has promised to do all he can to cut the red tape involved in getting them here. Mike is 66. He has been back and forth between America and Crete several times. Now he works as a janitor at the supply depot. He has had a dream since he got

the job in 1948 and because of it his

floors are the cleanest and his

And Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-

brass the shiniest in the vast establishment. Maybe that's how the word got around. Mike was saving up his janitor's pay to bring the rest of

his family to America. Last week a spontaneuos campaign started among his 2,100 fellow workers to help him do it. In evolved physically about as far as less than a week \$2,100 of the

After Congress passed a law allowing all former American soldiers stranded in Europe free transportation back to the United States. Mike got together enough money to bring two sons and a daughter with him. His wife and the others

had to stay behind. "It won't be long," he promised, "before I send for you." But a janitor's pay is small, and

#### U.S. Payroll Dips WASHINGTON UP-The Federal

payroll for September dropped 13, onths in this district: 34.33. Ac- aminer's verdict on the cause of were carried out in the Lake Baikal whose peoples are demanding a ocrat as consultant on foreign poli- but said Russians wished to keep Mary Ellen Cunningham, 22, both 943 persons below August. Total al rainfall for first ten months in death and whether by his own area of Siberia in late October and living standard nearer to that of the cies if Democratic leaders put their relations with the West more of near Knoxville, Tenn., were civilian employment was reported

### **Dividend Tax Cut Repeal Held Unlikely**

WASHINGTON (P)-Three Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee say they probably will not support a move to repeal the controversial tax cut on dividends enacted by the last Congress.

With Republican help, that could kill the repeal effort.

Two other committee Democrats were noncommittal, while four of the ten holdover Democrats polled on the issue said they would support repeal. One did not reply.

The dividend tax cut, strongly backed by the Eisenhower administration, was written into the 1954 night, November 13. tax revision act over opposition from many Democrats, some of whom made an issue of it in the election campaign.

It exempts from income taxes the first \$50 in dividends received by shareholders each year. And stockholders are permitted to deduct 5 per cent of their remaining dividends directly from the tax bill they otherwise would pay.

This amounts to an estimated revenue reduction of about \$362 million a year.

REPUBLICANS argued that corporation profits are taxed twice, first under regular corporation income taxes and again under indipassed out to stockholders in dividends. They said the tax cut would Country Club. be a spur to business investment and help long-range e c o n o m i c

Many Democrats attacked the move as relief for the wealthy. With three Democrats on the patient key tax committee against repeal, the proposal probably will have rough sledding.

In the new Congress, the party lineup on the committee will be 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans. All the Republicans have supported the dividend tax cut in the past.

So if all five Democratic newcomers and all those who took no stand in the poll lined up for re- was a surgical patient. peal, they could still fall one short of a committee majority.

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich), secondranking Democrat on Ways and Means, already has announced he will introduce a bill to cut individual income taxes and repeal the tax cut on dividends.

#### **Bankers Urged Abandon Doldrums**

CLEVELAND (P-Bankers must "get out of the doldrums" and find ways to meet competition from other financial groups, the northern For Bond Help Ohio group of the Ohio Bankers Assn. was told yesterday. George Heidacher, president of

the association and vice president of Cincinnati's Central Trust Co., said banks must develop personnel and expand services.

Loren L. Gelbach of Cleveland was elected chairman of the northern Ohio group, succeeding A. I. Kidston of Youngstown. Harlan E. Page of Akron was named vice

### **MARKETS**

GRAIN FUTURES

Wheat started 1/8 lower to 5/8 December 843/6-1/2; soybeans 3/4 to win St. School committee. 1% higher, November \$2.831/4-3/4.

Cream, Regular	.41
Eggs	.32
Butter	.66
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.14
Light Hens	.10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.11
Farm Fries, 5 ms. and up	.10
CIRCLEVILLE	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Co 11	1.
Wheat	2.
Barley	1.
Beans	2.

COLUMBUS MARKETS 220 168 20,22; 220-240 168 20,00; 240-260 168 19,50; 260-280 168 18,25; 300-350 168 17.50 350-400 168 17.00; 160-180 168 19.75; 140-160 168 17.50; 100-140 168 15.00-17.00 sows 18.00 down; stags 12.00

down.

Cattle—light steers and heifers, commercial 16.00-20.00; utility 14.00
16.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 9.50-11.50; utility 8.00-9.50 canners and cutters 5.00-8.00; bulls, commercial, 13.00-16.00; utility 11.50-13.00; canners 11.50 down.

Calves—light; choice and prime veals, 24.50-26.00; good and choice 19.00-24.00 commercial and good 13.50-19.90 utility 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; strictly choice 18.75-19.50; good and choice 16.50-18.25, commercial and good, 13.50-16.50; cull and utility 11.50 down; sheep 5.25 down.

LOVELESS ELECTRIC CO. 156 W. Main St.

Will Be Closed All Day Monday, November 15th

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I will speak in the anguish of my spirit.-Job 7:11. Job triumphed gloriously over physical disabilities. Some think these hardships simply an excuse to compalin.

Alice Moorehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs David Moorehead of Amanda Route 2, was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

A card party will be held in the Atlanta school Saturday evening November 13 starting at 8 0'clock.

Clarence England of 132 Logan St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Amanda high school, Saturday

Mrs. Mildred Starkey of 170 Town St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

one scheduled Sunday November is approaching 80 per cent of ca-14 in Dunlap field, Williamsport. pacity. The next one will be Sunday December 12, same location.

Gary Smith, son of Mrs. Roy Hagler of Washington C. H., was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a Bazaar and Tea at the Tarlton Lutheran church, Novidual income levies as profits are vember 18 from 2 to 4 p. m. sponsored by Saltcreek Town and

> Robert Mearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mearns of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy

Memorial Hall.

from Berger Hospital, where he fact that oversupply will continue

a Christian Rural program. PTA President

# Dr. William Rickey, president of theyll go through.

the Circleville Parent Teachers of the two school bond and levy issues at the past election.

PTA Thursday evening. Dr. Rickey expressed his personal thanks following a short business meeting.

Cub Scout Den 2, Pack 52, conducted the opening ritual of the meeting. After Dr. Rickey's remarks, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. George Gerhardt,

program chairman. CHICAGO (A)-Grains started out teacher at Ashville, showed color say-unless a real recession pops with a firm tone on the Board of slides and gave an interesting ac- up

Holy Lands. Piano selections were played by higher, December \$2.271/4-1/8; corn Miss Anne Adkins and Miss Donna high old time in the stock market. We lower to 1/4 higher, December Mitchell. A tea, in honor of the But there, too, you can hear words \$1.57-571/6; oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher, teachers, was served by the Cor- of caution from brokers wondering

#### CASH quotations made to farmers in 2 Bank Holdup Suspects Held

COLUMBUS (A)-Authorities held two suspects for questioning today in the holdup Tuesday of the West Jefferson branch of the Central National Bank of London in Mad-

ison County. FBI agents and Franklin and Madison County sheriff's deputies were questioning the suspects after they were taken into custody here, one in a hotel and the other in a restaurant.

Two men made way with about \$8,000 in cash in the holdup.

### Weather Forecast

Temperatures Saturday through next Wednesday will average several degrees below seasonal normal. Normal high 49-54, normal low 35. Somewhat colder Saturday, warmer Sunday, colder Monday and Tuesday Warmer by late Wednesday. Scattered showers Sunday will produce less than one-quarter inch total for the five days, most of it in northern counties.

### **Business Gets Warning About Over-Confidence**

No Boom Seen Ahead **But 1955 Conditions** Slated To Be Good

against over - confidence are being sounded today along with all the pleasure at the improvement in business conditions.

The talk of caution doesn't come the rest of this year and the first | neral Home of Amanda. months of 1955. But they don't see Friends may call in the Clendenany boom ahead. And they fear en residence on Amanda Route 2 that over-confidence might set off after 5 p. m. Saturday.

unwise speculation. Steel is an example. Some companies, fortunately situated as to Johnson Minor Post 616 Ameri- of steel now in greatest demand. can Legion, Williamsport will spon- are nearing capacity production. sor 2 big turkey shoots, the first Output for the industry as a whole

> But a number of top men in the industry say they doubt if the average for the final thre months of 1954 and the first three of 1955 will be above 75 per cent of capacity. That doesn't spell slump, of course, but neither does it spell boom.

More optimistic is Tom Campbell, editor of the metalworking Cincinnati; three daughters, Mrs. weekly, The Iron Age. He's out today with a prediction that for all 1955 steel output will be about 85 per cent of current capacity.

business, is another example of Laura Taylor of Franklin, N. H., caution just now. Most oil men Curtis Reed of Circleville, Mrs. attending the American Petroleum Grace Bank of Circleville, Mrs. Institute meeting in Chicago say Lonnie Wilkin of Leesburg and demand for their products should Fourth annual Thanksgiving rise a little next year. But some dance under auspices of Circleville note that this year demand didn't 2 p. m. Sunday in the Adelphi American Legion Drum and Bugle rise as much as expected-only Corp will be held Wednesday eve- one or two per cent over 1953, a ning Nov. 24 9:30 to 12:30 in the much smaller increase than in will be in the Green Summit Ceme--ad. previous postwar years.

And M. J. Rathbone, president Claude Crabill Jr. of William- of Jersey Standard Oil, says the sport Route 2, was released Friday industry might as well face the as a problem. Even if it didnt build any new refineries or drill William Teets of 730 S. Scioto St. any new wells next year, "our inwas released Friday from Berger dustry will apparently have a very Hospital, where he was a surgi- substantial margin of spare capacity," he feels.

Just now the industry's stocks of Ralph Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. gasoline, and light and heavy fuel C. L. Frye of Ashville Route 1, has oils are all higher than a year ago, to 83 per cent of capacity.

most hopeful at the moment. It is Harvey L. Valentine; a son, fense Director, is slated for an apshowing many new models, with J. Russell Valentine of Circleville; pearance in city court here followstrikingly different designs, aimed a brother, George Dunkle of Poca-Thanks Group strikingly different designs, aimed a brother, George Dunkle of Pocaday day. talking about big production plans 10:30 a. m Monday in Mader Fufor next year. The chances are neral Chapel with the Rev. Carl turn. Tait said he saw no signal

But the cautious warn that so in Forest Cemetery. Assn., personally thanked the far it's still in the wishing stage- Friends may call in the chapel group for working for the passage depending entirely on how you from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday and and your fellow motorists react to after 11 a. m. Sunday. the new models and how able and

He made his feelings known at willing you are to take on a new Mild November the regular monthly meeting of the series of monthly payments to buy

Home building is booming just now. And everyone apparently is predicting that it will go along the same way next year.

But a few bankers-notoriously cautious and sometimes crustyare warning against the growing number of no down payment sales Miss Nelle Oesterle, history of new homes. It will be okay, they unexpectedly. Foreclosures Trade today. Dealings were fairly count of her trip to Europe and the right now are few-but even so,

The bulls have been having a just how high prices can go with- major war" the timetable could out bringing yields down to un-

average of 131/2 years after each confident and expect too much.

### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

FRANK CLENDENEN Frank Clendenen, 76, of Amanda

Route 2, died at midnight Thursday in his home, following an extended illness. Surviving him are his wife, Ola

Hosler Clendenen; a son, Emil of Amanda; two daughters, Mrs. Fanny Welch of Lancaster Route 2 and Mrs Geneva Hosler Young of NEW YORK (P) - Warnings Amanda Route 2; five sisters, Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Mavis and Mrs. Bertha Martin, all of Lancaster, and Mrs. Lillie Trimmer and Mrs. Rosa Thomas of Amanda, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at from prophets of gloom and doom. 2 p. m. Monday in the A m a n d a It comes for the most part from Methodist church with the Rev. business leaders who believe, along A. D. Winkle officiating. Burial will with the majority, that industry be in Amanda Township Cemetery and trade will set a better pace by direction of the Van Cleve Fu-

MRS. WILLIAM REED Jennie Tompson Reed of Adelphi markets or producing special types died at 5:15 a. m. Friday in the sional Committee on Elections. home of a son, Herman Davis of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Reed was born Oct. 10, 1872 in Hocking County, a daughter of John and Mary Mahoney Tompson. She was a member of the Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren

Surviving her are her husband, William Reed, whom she married Jan. 1, 1918; four sons, Rubin Johnson of Stoutsville, Maynard Davis of Columbus, Herman Davis of Circleville, and Ray Davis of near Pearl Elles of Ashville and Mrs. Mary Zinks and Mrs. Ethel Moore of Columbus; seven stepchildren, James C. Reed of Stoutsville, Mrs. Oil, a traditionally exuberant Mathew Nelson of Marion; Mrs. Mrs. orNa Orack of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at Methodist church, with the Rev. E. D. Pattison officiating. Burial tery, Adelphi, by direction of the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston.

Friends may call in the funeral home from 6 p. m. Friday to 1 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. HARVEY VALENTINE W. High St. died at 2:30 a. m. Fri- ed more than \$64 million. day in the Mound St. Home and

Mrs. Valentine was born Dec. 21, 1878 in Pickaway County, a daughbeen appointed county treasurer of although refineries have cut back Bochert Dunkle. She was a mem-

your present car. The industry is Funeral services will be held at

Zehner efficiating. Burial will be from the truck.

### Weather Ebbing

CHICAGO (A)-November's mild weather appeared near an end in some western and midwest areas today but pleasant autumn weather continued in most other parts of

the country. Temperatures dropped 5 to 35 degrees over the northern Great Plains and northern parts of the Midwest early today as cool Canadian air moved southeastward.

But it was warmer over New York, New England and Pennsylvania, and the Ohio Valley with temperatures up 3 to 12 degrees.

be coming around again.

But Avery is almost the only And, of course, there's Sewell one who feels that way. Most Avery, who's been bearish for everyone else seems to think that several years now. He has just times should be pretty good for repeated his opinion that since awhile. But some business leaders 'depressions have occurred on an warn we just shouldn't get over-



### Fishing Drives Groucho In Seine

The poor fish looking for a few new lines in the river Seine is that well known angle-angler, Groucho Marx. "Don't flounder around," he says. "Cast your eyes on the new De Soto for '55. You'll be reel-y glad you did." Coming to your De Soto dealer's November 17. Go see it!

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### Panel Denies Irregularities **During Voting**

(Continued from Page One) the secretary of state's office in the Nov. 2 election was 9,179 votes. The Associated Press tabulation had Bender winning by

Burke filed 1,102 affidavits-one

for each precinct-charging irregularities in the Hamilton County vote count. He asked for the public hearing held today. Brown said he would visit the Hamilton County board today but

whether to make a recount. request for a recount is turned down, he would turn to Brown and. if turned back there, would seek help of the FBI and the Congres-

added the board itself must decide

### County Shows Nice Increase In Sales Tax

Although Ohio showed a 6.5 per cent decrease in sales tax collections for the week ending Oct. 30, a big trailer-truck. The truck start-1954 as compared with the corresponding week last year, Pickaway County showed an increase.

Receipts here show \$9,324.20 this year in contrast to \$8,086.37 in 1953 for the county. The figures were released by the State Treasurer Roger Tracey's office. The state as a whole is faring well. The treasury now shows a

balance of more than \$2661/2 mil-

increase, for the week ending tree Oct. 30 as compared with 1953: food, general, building, drug stores, M. E. Hayhurse, 46, of Columbus, hardware; the following show a decrease: apparel, automotive, furniture, chain store, fuel-ice, jewelry and leather.

TOTAL COLLECTIONS for the \$60 million. In 1953, for the cor- fined \$10 and costs for crossing a Josephine Valentine of 156 responding week, collections total-

The state also received \$5, 487, Hospital, following an extended ill- 037.68 in axle mile taxes on trucks.

ber of Trinity Lutheran Church. | Bernard Tait, construction work ing an accident on Route 23 Fri-

> Tait allegedly attempted to pass a truck which was making a left

Leslie White, 28, the truck driver, backed up by three other occupants, told Deputy Sheriffs Carl White and Dwight Radcliff that he had signalled for a left turn one

mile south of Route 762. Tait, 50, suffered slight neck and back injuries Deputy White said a definite charge had not yet been placed against Tait, who lives at 811 N. Court St. in Circleville.



### New Citizens Gets \$30,000

MASTER CARR Mr. and Mrs. James Carr of Cedar Heights Rd. are parents of a son, born at 8:08 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FLOYD Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd of Stoutsville Route 1 are parents of

a son, born at 10:20 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital. EACH PAY MISS TREGO Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trego of Ashville are parents of a daughter,

### Columbus Man whether to make a recount. Earlier, Burke said that if his Receives Fine After Accident

born Wednesday in University Ho-

spital, Columbus.

\$25 and costs in Municipal Court Friday morning as the result of an

Douglas Roberts, 24, was arrested by State Patrolman James Gates Thursday evening after Roberts' car allegedly forced another auto off the road.

Patrolman Gates reports that Roberts was traveling south behind ed up a steep grade which cut down on its speed

Roberts, following behind, apparently could not slow down in time. He tried to pull out to the left around the truck to avoid a collis-

HOWEVER, another car was coming from the opposite direction, driven by James A. Shuman, 38, of Worthington, Shuman's car The following categories show an was forced off the road and hit a A passenger in Shuman's auto,

foreleg. He was treated at Chillicothe Hospital and released. The mishap occured on Route 23, six miles south of Circleville. In another city court hearing state for the week total more than James N. Kern, 19, of Amanda, was

suffered a laceration of the left

#### Too Late To Classify

yellow line. He was arrested by

State Patrolman Bob Greene.

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### 6,742-MILE HIGHWAY PLANNED

By EMIL ZUBRYN Central Press Correspondent

MEXICO CITY-A virgin region of extraordinary jungle fierceness and great natural beauty may, before long, be opened up to international tourists.

Opening of the hitherto unexploited and little-known wilderness of southern Mexico will come with the inauguration of the proposed Mexican Gulf and Caribbean Sea circuit. The Department of Communications already has initiated a vast road building program in Yucatan, Quintana Roo and Chia-

The circuit, a network of roads and ferry service that will link Mexico, Cuba and the United States, not only will shrink international boundaries, but have definite strategic military value. Once open, a "circuit auto tour" from any point within the United States. ferry to Cuba, and then from the tip of that island to Puerto Juarez in Quintana Roo, linking up with the Pan American Highway to the United States border, will be pos-

Apart from an important flow of tourist dollars for Mexico, and the development of scores of new resort areas in what now is virgin jungle, the government will be able at last to begin exploitation of the natural resources of the region: agriculture, hardwoods, minerals, petroleum deposits, etc. Thus, Mexico's last frontier is on the verge of crumbling.

OFFICIALS estimate that from tourist traffic alone the republic will benefit by more than \$80 mil- mum of several billion pesos, or coastal areas and the entire southlion annually from travelers enter- over \$200 million. But this adminis- east area have been subject of ing the country at Puerto Juarez tration considers that the money much study in the past several by ferry. This Cuban ferry service will be well spent for the feeling years. long has been discussed, but now is that the southeastern area of to make it a reality.

ferry link of 4,355 miles, the ulti- quired, it is believed. mate expansion of the circuit will embrace the island of Jamaica, the

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Meriam Fausnaugh and

Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop were bus-

iness visitors in Circleville Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh vi-

sited Sunday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Frasure of near

Miss Alice Baird, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Huston and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Drake were dinner guests

Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Stahl and

Mrs. Diana Valentine had for her

weekend guest her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown were

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins

ad for their Saturday visitors her

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Shride were Mr.

and Mrs William Dunkle, Mrs.

Val Valentine visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Shride.

Miss Anna Dresbach and Miss

Martha Heffner of Circleville were

he Thursday afternoon guests of

Miss Edith Leist and sister, Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and

Mrs. Joan Bolin and son, Gerry,

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clint

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butterbaugh and daughter left Tuesday on a va-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Stein of

Circleville were the supper guests

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh and daughte, Bonnie of Circleville,

were Sunday evening guests of Mr.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Stein were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little and nephew,

toseph Leory Stewart of Circleville.

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cation trip to Florida.

Stein Sunday evening.

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Charlie Conrad of Columbus.

the Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Irene, of Columbus.

Edna Hinton of Williamsport,

Oakland.

W. O. Meyers.



When the expected boom comes, Oxaca's thatched huts, seen in early morning mist, will give way to modern construction.

Campeche, Quintana Roo and Chi- slow advance of the project, but apas have been planned carefully the fact is that President Adolfo to include feeder roads to interior Ruiz Cortines is extremely interpoints as well as connection with ested in completion of the titanic the main, through Pan American task. Highway. Part of the plan, too, will be a chain of airports through- for all this. For some time forout this area for extensive aerial ward-thinking Mexican leaders communication.

Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, roads, and the construction of new, the earth is showing signs of ex-Panama, El Salvador, Puerto Rico, main through-roads from ports to haustion. Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, major trunk lines has required an | So federal planners are prepar-Colombia, Venezuela and the Les- outlay of approximately 100 mil- ing for the day when it will be ser Antilles group. The interlink- lion pesos (\$8 million). This is necessary to send first the farmers, ing network then will extend for only a drop in the bucket in the then the industrial workers to demulti-billion program. Some offi- velop what are virgin areas today.

- Stoutsville -

Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop and son,

and Joseph Leroy Stewart of Cir-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fet-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valentine

visited with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Amos Valentine and family

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst.

Charlene Brobst and Miss Ruth

Valentine visited with Robert Brob-

Base, N. Y. over the weekend.

gler of Ringold.

family of Lancaster.

st Jr. at Sampson Air Force

Mrs. Mary Young had for her

Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and

family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Ankrom and family of Cir-

cleville, and Mrs. Helen Root were

the Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs Clay Fausnaugh.

Dean, were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh and

Monday guest Mrs. Raymond Span-

noon at Buckeye Lake.

Lancaster Wednesday.

cleville called Sunday.

herolf Sunday evening.

A series of roads in Yucatan, | cials have been impatient with the

There is an imperative reason have known of the need to open up To make the project tangible new sources of work in little-set-Mexico will have to spend a mini- tled zones. The sparsely-settled

Mexico's current march to the concrete plans are being drawn up Mexico has been forgotten for far seaport expansion program, and too long a time, and unjustly so. the Gulf and Caribbean Sea cir-While the initial project em- Industrialization and agricultural cuit has, fundamentally, the purbraces only the United States, exploitation will more than repay pose of readying vast areas for a Cuba and Mexico, with a road- the huge initial investment re- planned mass migration to these areas.

The republic's vast central pla-IMPROVEMENT of existing teau is not only overcrowded, but

### Sarah Stein, spent Sunday after- Destroying Comics

with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart. Mrs. Alfred Vance, Mrs. Robert day by the National Union of Greeno and Mrs. Perry Jenkins Teachers, whose legal eagles have visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marcome up with the following opintin and family and George Greeno Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little

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son, Terry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and

#### **Bear Facts Cited**

TOKYO, (A)-A stationmaster on Japan's northern island of Hokkaido has asked the Tokachi-Shiboro Railroad to insure his life for \$2,800. Every day going to work, he explained, he walks past bear

### Brings Warning

LONDON, (A) - British school-Gene, were business visitors in teachers seizing comic books from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichelderfer children in classrooms had better Mrs. Howard Moore and family of Welston and Miss Isabelle Gear- not destroy them. The kids may and Jack Hampp of Lancaster. hart of Columbus spent Sunday sue.

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### TO LINK N. AND S. AMERICA Belgians Like Big Families

BRUSSELS (A) - There is no law about it, but by custom the seventh child in every Belgian family is the godchild of the king.

However, a mother doesn't have to raise that large a family to start getting something from the government. She gets an allowance equivalent to \$6.30 a month for her first child. The figure gradually rises until the payment reaches a peak of \$13.90 monthly for her fifth child, and any thereafter.

There are also small birth and death allowances, and a nonworking mother also gets an allowance from the government to stay home and raise her kids.

These family bonuses increase the birth rate in rural more than in industrial areas, however. The clear bracing air in rural zones is regarded by some authorities as even more important to the birth

#### Injun Says Arrow Just For Paleface

STRINGTOWN, Okla (P-Turner Bear, fullblooded Creek Indian, bagged a 10-point, 124-pound buck deer near here yesterday. Asked whether he used a bow and arrow, as many hunters are

doing, or a rifle, he replied: "Indian use 30-30 rifle. Bow and arrow for white man.'

#### **Defiance Plans** Slash In Service

DEFIANCE (A) - Defiance will slash city services after voters turned down a two-mill, two-year operating levy asked at the Nov. election Mayor Alner D Ryan yesterday

said police and firemen personnel cuts will start immediately, others after Jan. 1, to bring city expenditures within expected income.

Belgium's 8,725,000 people have three different national

tongues-Flemish, French and German. Some 3,039,315, in 1950 spoke French only, 3,473,291 Dutch only, 49,033 German only.

It was also discovered that 334,206 inhabitants couldn't speak any of the three languages. It turned out most of them had a reasonable excuse - they were still under 2 years of age. Belgium produces no romantic

films, does go in heavily for serious home-produced documentary movies. But cinema fans here like American stars, and currently Jane Russell is ahead of Marilyn Monroe by a wide margin. Television is state controlled here, and separate networks are provided for the Flemish and French speaking populaces. Two hours of TV are scheduled for the kids each Thursday afternoon (children get an afternoon off every week), but so far Hopalong Cassady hasn't invaded the frontier. So far there are only an estimated 40,000 TV sets in the nation, and most of them are in cafes. Here, as in America, the thoughtful bartender is in the forefront of any move that will help bring culture to his custom-

The only man I've met who owns a grotto in the Ardennes says that grotto owning is a serious matter. It takes even a hard-working grotto thousands of years to produce interesting formations of stalagmites and stalactites, and then along comes a tourist who tries every possible way either to rob the grotto blind or at least to carve his initials in the stalagmites. Rare indeed is the tourist who will ask how grottoes grow stalagmites-and then go home and have the patience to grow his own.

The only volunteer ghost I have encountered here says ghosting,

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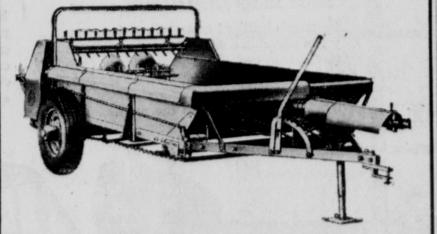
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### Postal Hike Seen

LOS ANGELES, (P) - Salary Contains Joker boosts for postal employes and an increase in first-class postage from 3 to 4 cents an ounce will be sought in the next session of Congress. Asst. Postmaster Gen. Eugene J. Lyons told reporters yesterday.

#### Russia Seeks Jap This particular ghost (he pre-Rail Equipment good ghosts are never name

Asahi today said Russia wants to a check in exchange for the title buy 50 narrow-gauge steam loco- and keys to the car. motives and 1,000 freezer cars from Japan, a 171/2-million-dollar it was made out for \$17.50, no

V. Krupin, Russian commercial representative, reportedly made filed against Ralph Wardlaw and the offer yesterday to the Japan statewide police order broadcas Locomotives and Rolling Stock In- for Wardlaw's arrest. dustry Assn. The association instructed its members to submit quotations.

The order probably would top haunting except Congress, and

#### McCarthy Accepts Cincy Invitation

Congress' new women members CINCLNNATI P-Officials of the has her way, Congress will go on Cuvier Press Club said today Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has accepted She is Mrs. Martha M. Griffiths, an invitation to speak at the club's of Detroit, the first of four new annual "Newspaper Night"

women representatives, all Demo- General Chairman John E. Held crats, come to town. She said she said the affair probably would be based her decision to sponsor a held on the Saturday following TV proposal on experience gained completion of the Senate's considin her recent campaign for Con- eration of recommendations that McCarthy be censured.

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hairdresser. He is married, has

two children, and says he has no

desire to move to America, as

there is nothing there worth

that's already flooded with car-

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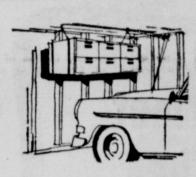
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"Will you take seventeen - fifty for your new car?" he said the

neighbor asked. Burns said he agreed to such a sale, that the neighbor appeared TOKYO, P - The newspaper a few minutes later and gave him

> "I later Tooked at the check and \$1,750," Burns said.

A charge of felony swindle wa

### Warehouse Razed

EDMONTON, Alta (A) - Fin that of 1948 when Russia pur- caused by sparks from a welder' chased 365 locomotives and rolling torch destroyed a Canadian arm stock. It would be the first such warehouse here last night. Dam order since the start of the Korean age was estimated unofficiall at two million dollars.



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### World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - (P)-The United States has moved so far from its prewar isolation-under both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations-that now it is linked to the defense of other nations spanning the world.

It has agreements with allies in Europe, Asia, Latin America and the northeast and north central porthe Pacific. The agreements are not all the same, varying in the 500 beds each. degree to which the United States pledges itself to aid its allies.

mitments was illustrated again according to the report. Wednesday when President Eisenhower asked the Senate to approve this country's membership in for boys and girls suffering from Organization

Later he will ask the Senate to bless agreements worked out in October: to restore German sov. Official Review ereignty, let her rearm, join the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- Of Vets Forgotten tion and become a member of a new West European defense organization.

The Senate will approve neither before early 1955.

The first big step out of isolation came when the United States joined the United Nations, whose 60 members are banded together for the expressed purpose of preserving peace.

They were supposed to set up an international police force to keep peace but never reached first base on that. Russia got tough. Found In Ash Can This country tooked for a way, aside from UN. procedures, to offset Russia's threat

in the UN. Charter allows its eph Geer. members to protect themselves by

United States has sought peace lumbus. through collective arrangements around the world:

United Nations - 50 nations signed the charter at San Francisco June 26, 1945 Ten other nations joined later .The Senate approved the charter July 28, 1945

Rio Treaty - At Rio de Janeiro on Sept. 2, 1947, the United States and most of its Latin-American neighbors agreed on united defense by all the American nations against aggressions No member would have to use armed force without its .consent The Senate ratified Dec 7, 1947

NATO-First suggested in 1948, it was approved by the Senate July 21, 1949. The members—14 now-agree to go to one another's defense in case of attack on any of them The members are the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Italy, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Belgium, the Netherlands and Lux-

In 1952 the United States made separate defense agreements with Japan, the Philippines, and with Australia and New Zealand All were approved by the .Senate March 20, 1952

Philippines Treaty — Agreed to Aug .16, 1951 The United States and the Philippines agree an attack on one would endanger the other and promise to meet such a danger in accordance with their constitutional processes

Australia-New Zealand-United States-This agreement, called the Anzus Treaty, was signed Sept. 1. 1951 Like the Philippines Treaty, it is a pledge of mutual help in case of attack but, again, only in "accordance with constitutional

Japanese Treaty - Signed Sept 8, 1951 This gives the United States the right to have armed forces in and around Japan and to help defend Papan against attack. There is a provision for joint action if war breaks out in that area

South Korean Treaty - Agreed to Aug. 8, 1953, ratified Jan 26, 1954. This treaty, following the Korean armistice with the Communists, pledges the United States and South Korea to go to each other's help if either is attacked

Southeast Asia Treaty Organization-This was signed in Manila Sept. 8, 1954, by eight nations: the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Pakistan, Thailand They agree to meet aggression as a 'common danger" but only in accord with their "constitutional

Western European-In London on Oct 3 and in Paris on Oct. 23. 1954, nine nations-the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg agreed that West Germany should be allowed to rearm, regain her sovereignty, join a military alli-ance of six West European coun-

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### \$140 Million Ohio Welfare Expenditure Need Is Seen

lars to expand and rehabilitate its of the juvenile institution originalrector of mental hygiene and cor- transferred to the division of corrections estimated today.

Dr. John D. Porterfield said three new mental hospitals, a new reformatory and several new institutions to implement the state's juvenile classification system are basic needs of the department.

The projected mental hospitals would have combined accommodations for 6,500 patients. One would be located in the Cincinnati area to house 1,500, while the other two, in tions of the state, would have 2,-

State - owned land at Lebanon would be used for a reformatory The extent of the American com- with a capacity of 1,500 inmates,

New institutions for juveniles would include a 100-bed hospital SEATO, the Southeast Asia Treaty acute personality disorders who are not psychotic but need hospital-

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (A)-Everything seemed to be going smoothly along the Veterans Day parade route yesterday-until the march-

ers got to City Hall. Then they realized there was no reviewing stand and no city offi-

cials to review the parade. City officials said they had not been invited.

### Lancaster Babies

LANCASTER (P-An autopsy to learn the cause of death of two babies, found yesterday in an ash It was easily found .A clause can, was ordered by Coroner Jos-

The boy and girl, apparently alliances outside U.N .Russia made twins, were about six-months-old, similar alliances with its satellites Dr. Geer said, and were wrapped in newspapers. The bodies were This is the calendar of how the taken to University Hospital, Co-

of NATO Spain - In Madrid, on Sept. 26, 1953, the United States and Spain signed a 20-year agreement under which Spain would let the United nomic and technical aid

COLUMUS. Ohio (A) - Ohio | ization; a medium security institushould spend nearly 140 million dol- tion for 200 boys to take the place welfare institutions, the state's di- ly planned at Marion, which was rection for a reformatory, and construction of a medium security institution for 100 girls.

Mrs. Jack Notestone.

Miss Rosemary Hitt.

Laurelville

several weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Devol of Lan-

Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Circleville

spent Saturday with her parents,

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley left

Mrs. Clara Kelley is spending

Mrs. Sophia Heckel of Columbus

is visiting tor two weeks with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodgeard of

Mrs. Mildred Woolson and

daughter Virginia, of Columbus

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

The Rev John McRoberts, Mrs.

Ida Defenbaugh and Mrs. Dartha

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and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Mrs. George Bowers.

Saturday for a vacation in Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

caster were weekend guests of Mr.

Ralph McCollister of Amanda.

and Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Edgar Kelley.

Dr. Porterfield said, "this program contemplates only the physical structures necessary for the existing case load with no estimate of future needs attempted at this

In discussing ways to finance the proposed building, Dr. Porterfield cited appropriation from the biennial surplus of the state's income, authorization of a bond issue or creation of a state building authority with power to issue its own

In addition to the larger institutions, Dr. Porterfield also proposed another 4,000 beds for the mentally ill through construction of new buildings at existing institutions. furthermore, 50-bed children's receiving hospitals are recommended in the report for Cincinnati. Cleve-

land, Columbus and Dayton. Also called for is completion of the program of rehabilitation of existing facilities undertaken during tion of Mr. Fetherolf's birthday. the past two years and construc- He received 99 cards. tion of necessary auxiliary build-

Improvement in the operation of institution is equally necessary, Dr. Porterfield stated, but added that support of this aspect would be in the regular operating appropriation request of the depart-

In support of the building program, he pointed out that during the past 10 years Ohio has expanded its facilities for the care and treatment of the mentally ill far more than in any comparable period in its history.

"But even this tremendous expansion," Dr. Porterfield continued, "has not been enough to keep pace with the need resulting from the state's rapidly growing population (22 per cent in 10 years) and the still greater rate of increase (29 per cent) in mental illnessmuch less correct the frightfully overcrowded conditions which extries and become the 15th member | isted in our mental hospitals 10

#### U.N. Meet Opens

MONTEVIDRO, Uruguay (A)-States build air and naval bases The eighth general conference of there: in return, the United States the 72-nation U. N. Educational, would give Spain military, eco- Scientific and Cultural Organization opened here today.





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#### Rare Birds Lost Laurelville

BALTIMORE W-The Baltimore Woman Again zoo lost \$5,000 worth of rare birds-40 small ones, three pheasants and Mrs Evlyn Notestone and sons, Mickey and Damon, of Lancaster which broke out yesterday on the were weekend guests of Mr. and ground floor of the old home housing the bird exhibit.

#### Man, 73, Killed Miss Diana Notestone of Lancaster was the weekend guest of As Too Amorous

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swepston AKRON (P)-A 73-year-old widow shot and killed a man of the same of Hilliards were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston. age in her home yesterday because he was paying too much at-Mrs. Laura Whisler is spending tention to other women.

Detective Capt. Boyd Burk Jr. quoted the woman, Mrs. Lucille McKinley, as saying her friend was "an amorous and passionate man" The dead man was Charles M. Dearth, a retired rubber worker.

Pending a thorough investigation of the case, police charged her with suspicion and freed her on \$1,000 bail bond. Prosecutor Alva J Russell said he will recommend an accusation of second degree

several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. stitute at Logan Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walters of Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beougher umbus were Tuesday guests of were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh Mrs. George Fetherolf in celebra-

### Crash Widows

WINOOSKI, Vt. (A)-Mrs. Shana hornbill-in a two-alarm fire non Smith, mother of two small children, has been widowed by an Air Force plane crash for the second time in 10 years.

Her husband, Capt. Mahlon A. Smith II, 30, Sioux City, Iowa, was killed yesterday when he veered his Sabrejet plane onto a field to avoid landing in a thickly populated area.

In 1944, Mrs. Smith's first husband, Lt. "Ish" Abbott, disappeared in Florida while piloting a plane on a training flight.

Corriedale Sheep Dispersal Sale Tuesday, November 16, 1954, at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Knox County Fair-grounds, Route 3. Entire flock of R. J. Salisbury, and 25 ewes consigned by H. H. Walker of Woodbine Farms. Col. Earl Wright, Auctioneer.

eer.
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### Rain Brings Gator

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif. (A) -Right at the height of yesterday's rainstorm a two-foot alligator crawled down Wilshire Boulevard. Nobody knows where he came Bank building, which had been from He's now at the Humane plagued by 10 fires and half a mi Society shelter after biting the po- lion dollars in damage during i lice officer who picked him up.

### Building Flooded

DALLAS (A)-Water from a brok en main flooded five floors of the new 40-story Republic Nationa construction.



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### Vast Research Is Underway Cigarette Controversy

last of a series of four articles on the question of whether cigarettes are harmful to health.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (A)-A multimilliondollar search is getting under way to find the answer to this question: Are cigarettes guilty or innocent as a cause of cancer, heart disease or shortened life?

Numerous laboratories and agencies, here and abroad, are conductng it. The search will lead into strange byways.

It should in time produce enough evidence to give yes or no answers, the satisfaction of almost all physicians and scientists.

One phase is a research program by the Tobacco Industry Research Committee, starting with an initial half million dollars. This week its scientific advisory board, headed ov Dr. C. C. Little, Bar Harbor, Maine, announced the first of six grants totaling \$82,000 for research

This advisory board says no one has yet proved a definite causeand-effect relationships between cigarettes, cancer and heart disase. It has mapped a broad proram to cover studies of humans and human lungs, smoke tests on mice, human habits jobs and geographical differences, the effects of inhaled smoke on amimals' nervous systems, blood vessels and lungs, and to make analyses of to-

The British tobacco industry has pledged \$100,000 a year for seven compared with cigarettes. What rettes are bad, those who say they years for research under auspices Britain's Medical Research Council and the first installment has been paid. One Danish tobacco company granted \$14,000 to a scientist for research with special reference to lung cancer.

The American Cancer Society, saying that "presently available evidence indicates an association" between smoking and cancer and heart disease, has just earmarked special half-million-dollar fund

r more studies on lung cancer. The Veterans Administration and National Cancer Institute are making a similar study of smoking habits of 200,000 World War I veterans to determine any relationship between lung cancer and smoking.

In some laboratories, scientists are breaking down cigarette tars, trying to find any specific cancercausing agent or agents.

Development or use of new types f tobacco, shown to be free of suspected agents, has been proposed. Cigarette paper is being studied.

f danger is found to exist there,

hat could be removed, or avoided. with tobacco smoke exacts, to see if they produce skin ancers as tobacco tars have pro-

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induce cancer in animals.

periment, for any skin cancers of tobacco and its components also which may appear could easily be removed in ample time.

The buildup of evidence so far has numerous well-known physi- some cancers, at least, come only not been accurately measured.

rious loopholes in the statistics, or the process of aging? other explanations; in short, lack of sufficient proof.

Dr. Little, for example, says the TIRC's scientific advisory board of in time they will convince others nine prominent scientists and phy- that this is so. The others say not sicians all "believe more research enough facts are known; that in is needed. Not one says that ciga- time the facts will influence or conrettes cause cancer-nor that it trovert the present evidences. does not. We've got to be able to Research may bring such addiweigh it.

entists working under TIRC grants, vince most of the authorities. he adds. The committee "will make no attempt to direct the ad- going deep into various questions ministration of the project once or aspects raised, could produce started, to influence its course, or unexpected dividends of great imto control the results." The scien- portance in probably unpredicted tists are free to publish their find- ways. It could produce more knowlings and conclusions to inform the edge about cancer or heart dis-

Dr. Little says he would like to ing aspect. see answers sought to such quesnervous system, whether there are rent controversy. differences in the nervous or other

Editor's Note: Following is the | skin also is being painted with oth- | makes teen-agers start to smoke? er chemicals which are known to What kind of person may tend to quarter report shows. smoke moderately or to excess?

He is relatively safe in this ex- More tissue studies, more analyses are under way.

One theory of cancer is that cians and scientists either con- after years of irritation. This is vinced or highly suspicious there one reason for suspecting smoking is a link of definite danger in cig- in lung cancer. But, Dr. Little asks, arettes, even though the extent has is this because of the irritation, or because the person himself or his To others, there seem to be se- body tissues have changed during

Time enters into the cigarette controversy. Some experts say the evidence is clear enough now; that

take any kind of evidence, and tional evidence -even lacking some incontrovertible proof of No strings are attached to sci- cause-and-effect action - to con-

> Certainly an energetic quest, ease, not connected with any smok-

That could become one of the tions as effects of smoking on the great, positive values from the cur-

Meanwhile, smokers can decide makeup of smokers and nonsmok- for themselves whether they agree ers, or smokers of pipes or cigars with the experts who say ciga-

### Ohio State Rolls Now List 20,349

COLUMBUS (A) - Enrollment at Ohio State University shows an increase of 697 students over last fall's total, the official autumn

The student body includes 14,569 men and 5,780 women, a current to-

tal enrollment of 20,349. The arts and sciences college of without a license. the university has the top enrollment of 3,737. The number of stu-

dents at other colleges is: Commerce and administration, 3,434; education, 3,258; engineering, 2,763; agriculture, 1,408 and graduate school, 2,757. The professional colleges have a total of 1,836 students. Twilight school enrollment is 2,268.

### Lone Bandit Robs Cincy Loan Firm

CINCINNATI (A) .- A bandit, work ing alone, held up two women tellers at the Carthage Building & Loan Co. here yesterday and es-

caped with \$741. Mrs. Helen Panhorst, one of the tellers, said the man first asked street directions then threatened to shoot if she did not hand over the money. She and Mrs. Mildred Sprong then were locked in a wash-

are not, or those who advise waiting for more evidence

### Fire Kills Man

PORTSMOUTH (P) - Joseph W. Roberts, 49 died yesterday in fire in his New Boston home.

#### Sheaf Of Papers Conceals Trouble

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Eddie Roy Robertson, 32, was asked in and Simone - lifted their paws

He drew an envelope from his pocket and began thumbing through some papers. "I guess I lost it," he said after

But court attaches had already spotted a familiar looking docu- departed with the loot. ment among the papers. Handed the court on demand, it showed that Robertson's license had been revoked in Elizabethtown last month for drunk driving.

to know. He fined Robertson \$100. him on his farm near here.

#### Thief Is Careful To Greet Poodles

LONDON, A-A thief posing as a plumber was greeted by Mrs. Ruth Osborne's two poodles as he walked up the stairs of her house yesterday.

The maid who let the imposter in said the friendly dogs - Susie Traffic Court why he was driving and the "plumber" gravely shook

> He then proceeded to Mrs. Osborne's bedroom and filched a box containing jewels worth 3,500 pounds (\$9,800).

He came downstairs, shook the poodles' paws a second time and

#### Farmer Crushed

GREENVILLE (A) - Roland H. Miller, 32, died yesterday when his That was all the judge needed tractor overturned and crushed

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the new light will eliminate much of the besides Gompers managed to manipulate glare in present-day lamps by greatly re- individuals of both parties in favor of his ducing the wasted light radiated upward. A.F. of L. which was a respected craft The new headlights wil. be brighter by five union under his leadership. It was not until watts on both the low and high beams.

moved before these improved lamps can Party. be installed are various laws now in effect | Should the American Federation of Lain 22 of the states regulating the brightness | bor and the C.I.O. be amalgamated, which or distance of the beam. While no trouble is likely before the 1956 campaign, a labor is expected in revising these laws, it party will be in the making. It will not be should behoove the lawmakers of each the intellectuals of the Americans for Demstate affected to begin work on the neces- ocratic Action who will lead such a party; sary legislation immediately so no time is it will be the professional labor leaders, lost in legal tangles.

duction with the hope that by the time all particularly in Michigan, where they delegal arrangements are made there will be feated Homer Ferguson by one of their own a great enough supply to allow all automo- men, a figure unknown nationally and not bile manufacturers to install them on their even a local outstanding figure. It was a new models.

Because of the time it might take some | The campaign in Michigan needs to be of the states to change their laws this proj- studied as a characteristic employment of ect will need the support of the public in the Democratic Party as a transmission prodding their legislators into speedy ac- belt by organized labor. Homer Ferguson tion or the year 1955 may well slip by with- is a national figure who has played an imout the advantages of this needed improve- portant role in the United States Senate. ment in many states.

#### OLD HAT

A STARTLING reminder that modern- the Democratic favorite, died. ism in art has already as long a history as The campaign was dull: Ferguson demost schools considered traditional is pro- fended the Eisenhower Administration, the vided in the death in Paris of Henry Ma- 83rd Congress and his role in it. The Demtisse, one of the founders and most famous ocrats ran a class-conscious campaign, exponents of what is loosely termed mod- with an unadulterated appeal to the laor ern art. Matisse, who was 84, first burst vote by slogans as old as Eugene V. Debs into the public consciousness 50 years ago and as new as Aneurin Bevan. The Repubat the famous 1905 Paris Salon.

Considered then so radical that he was by philosophy or fact. lumped with "Les Fauves" - the wild To this must be added the factor of re- the local team tries for its 18th

In the fickle ways of public taste Matisse but the manufacture of automobiles. may pass in and out of favor. But his posi- The result was that Ferguson could not tion as one of the handful who created 20th repeat Eisenhower's statistics that all is century painting is secure. Beyond that well when men were, at the moment, not he will endure as a great craftsman and working. An actual personal experience one who gave to his own generation the amounts to more than a mountain of statispleasure of a brilliantly fresh look at the tics. The man who does not work knows everyday world.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

No one has up to now been able to form a successful labor party in the United Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated States. The Knights of Labor, organized in 1869, failed as a political force. Daniel De Leon attempted to organize politically; NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES | what became the Socialist Labor Party, his organ, has failed as a political party. What used to be called the Social Democratic Party, under Eugene Debs, Morris Hillquit and Victor Berger, developed into the Socialist Party, under Norman Thomas, but one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first has never been politically equal to the quality of its leadership.

The Non-Partisan League, the C.I.O .-P.A.C., the American Labor Party, the Liberal Party, the A.D.A. have never been able to elect a candidate to any office on their own. They have used the Democratic Party, and at times the Republican Party, as transmission belts for the persons they of the former disadvantages of might-time favored. The American Labor Party bedriving eliminated for him by safety-mind- came an instrument of the Communist Party and in the recent election passed from

The American Federation of Labor untor Venicle Administrators and headlamp der the leadership of Samuel Gompers nevmanufacturers, the new headlight is de- er joined a political party. Gompers was signed to give the motorist as much as 80 so opposed to Socialism that he feared the consequences of the combination of labor In addition to greater visibility distance, unions and politics in the United States; recent years that the A.F. of L. became As of now, the only roadblock to be re- actively associated with the Democratic

tough, experienced men who have tested These headlights will soon go into pro- their strength this year in several areas, test of strength and the labor unions won.

He is intellectually above the general run of Senators. His opponent, Patrick Mc-Namara, was co-opted after Blair Moody,

licans never attacked the slogans either

beasts-Matisse steadily developed his own gional unemployment and the unbeliev- straight victory. bright vision of color and design-or peo- able political stupidity of the automobile ple became accustomed to his output-and manufacturers who, while an xious for lived to hear himself hailed as a master Eisnhower to be supported, chose the by those who veered to modernism and election period for a technological lay-off, called old hat by the rebels of later days. as though nothing happened in the world

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ecutive type, "You may go now. And my deputy helps." Please stay in town until you hear

from me.

"This is an outrage." "I'm sorry," the sheriff said in a grave voice, "but you should never shoot a rifle in the woods. unless you are certain where the not see. A shotgun has a short range, and is more effective for small game, because the pellets tan out, thus increasing the target area." He lifted a finger, like a teacher explaining patiently to a dull pupil. "Always remember

"Blah." the executive type said and sneezed.

"Listen," the sheriff said in a deadly cold voice, "maybe you killed a narmless old man this morning. If you did, I will personally see that you are charged with all the law will allow. Now, get out of my office and don't leave town until I say so."

Mr. C. Delbert Forbes was on the point of saying, "Blah," again, but he saw the look of subdued fury in the sheriff's eyes and he changed his mind. He stood up stiffly, as if he were about to address a board meeting. "You will near from my attorney." His cold little eyes seemed to swirl in his

"Fine," the sheriff said wearily. "Now get out." He strode past us in a stately

door behind him. "He'li skip," I said. "My deputy will watch him."

I grinned. "Tail job, huh?"

"Yes." He sighed. "I'm tired." "Don't they have a police force

"Just a marshal, part time. I council is supposed to vote another | Hollis-because of Eileen." deputy for me, but they won't meet until next month." He smiled. | tune?' "But I asked for it, when I ran has to do it."

"Who takes care of the jail?" in the back. The prisoner's meals about ner yen for Doc Mazzini.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Auxiliary to the Pickaway

A total of 85 Pickaway County

Girl Scouts were presented aw-

ards for their badge work during

the past season, at a program

TEN YEARS AGO

fish by the Ohio Conservation De-

A horse, which received only

scratches in the encounter, rear-

ed at an approaching automobile

on the Stoutsville road, and its

front feet came down on the car,

breaking the windshield and dam-

aging the top, hood and fender.

Circleville public library is ob-

serving National Book Week for

Children with special exhibits and

partment.

The pond at Pickaway County

has been stocked with 650

County Medical Society is making

plans to sponsor a Berger Hospital

ter, to attract capable men."

THE SHERIFF said to the ex- and a woman comes in to clean.

I had always had respect for all the sheriff's like John Morrissy, night," I said. in all the villages and counties all over America, doing a vital work, riled. He's part Italian, and hotnecessary for the public welfare, blooded, the kind of a man Judy and being paid a pittance. Here was John Morrissy at three o'clock pipe. "We think a lot of Doc in in the morning, with no overtime this country. You don't have to carries far, often to areas you canthe stray bullet which had killed Ralph Hollis, regardless."

an obscure old man. He said, "I've got some coffee. Would you like some?"

"Sure," I said. As we sipped the coffee the sheriff said, "Call me John. That the past. Nobody hardly ever sees way I can call you Jim, and tell them. I hear that Judy spends part people that I know you well. I of her time at their place, and first heard of you when you were kind of keeps an eye on them. in on the mess over in Wheatville And Doc Mazzini calls there once a couple of years ago. Folks a week-one of them is pretty around here still talk about it- well crippled with arthiritis." what was that woman's name? With the scarred face?"

"Donati," I said. "Marianne Donati." I stirred restlessly. Memories are never any good. Most memories, anyhow. Except the memory of Sandy. I thought suddenly of her, alone with Judy Kirkland.

the shooting of Ralph Hollis, from beginning to Judy Kirkland's attempted suicide. I didn't skip anything, and I told it as it happened, all I could remember, and how I felt about it. I felt much better after I'd told it, and I ended by saying, "And now Dr. Mazzini is manner, the sheriff slammed the Sandy is staying with Judy Kirk-

> "Earl Seltzman, for one?" the sheriff asked softly. "For one."

"Everyone knows that he's been eating his heart for Eileen Fornandle everything in the county, tune," he said, "and that there's find out." and I need more help. The village bad blood between him and Ralph

"I know. What about Jake For-

He shrugged. "Jake's all right. for sheriff. Had a hardware store He's a bit giddy since his wife from my pocket and laid it on here for twenty years and sold died, and ne's broke and in debt, his desk. "Have that checked, too, out, after my wife died. Kids are but trying to keep up a front. He but I'm sure it's just penicillin. all married and moved away, and and Earl Seltzman seem to be The bullet I dug out of the tree is this job gives me something to do. pretty thick-Jake's been negoti- in my room at the Hollis place. If I've read up on criminology and ating some beet deals for him. I have time, I'll get it and bring it police procedure and all that, and Jake is generally well-liked, but here before you leave. Judy's rifle even attended the F.B.I. school. Earl isn't so popular. Something, is out in the car. I want you to The pay isn't much, but I kind of I don't know what -something un- take that, too." like the work-anyhow, somebody pleasant about him. I suppose it's "No law enforcement officer is very strict, and Earl didn't cut go on." ever paid enough," I said. "I think loose much until after they died, I'll start a crusade, like the one and he came into all the Seltz- my coffee. man money. Judy Kirkland is "It's an important field," he said what we call a character. She does and I gave him Judy's rifle. seriously. "The pay should be bet- what she pleases, and never mind be here if you want me," he said. what anybody thinks. She drives "Good luck. too fast, and sometimes drinks "I do. I live in a couple of rooms too much, and everybody knows away.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

all under five years of age, dur-

are sent in from the restaurant, Personally, I think that all Judy needs is a regular tanning with a limber hickory stick." "Dr. Mazzini slapped her to-

> "Doc's got a temper, when he's needs." He gazed at me over his

> "What about Judy's aunts?" I asked. "Can't they do anything with her?"

He shook his "They're both old and they live in "Do you think I should see

them? Tell them about Judy?" "Not tonight. From what you've told me, she's all right now. But suit yourself." He knocked out his pipe in a neavy ash tray. "It's an odd series of circumstances, and I think I know how you feel. But there's nothing you can put your I told it to him, all I knew of finger on - Judy's typed confession, for example. When she wrote it-if she wrote it-she was feeling low, but you can't prove anything. What's your next move?"

"I want to see Earl Seltzman." "I'll go with you," he said. "And maybe we'd better go out to Judy's place too, although there's nothing at the hospital with Ralph, and definite I can officially act onunless you file charges, but it's all land. And I've still got people to suspicion. If you want to slap a shooting with intent to kill charge on Earl, I'll do it."

"No," I said. "Not yet. It's my fight. It's a kind of personal thing, and maybe I've built it up too much in my mind, but I've got to

"I understand," he said. "I'll be on call, if you want me. I plan on leaving for Cleveland around

I took the hypodermic needle

He nodded. "Maybe by tomorhis up-bringing. His tolks were row noon we'll have something to

"Maybe," I said, and finished He followed me out to my car

"Thanks," I said as I drove

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### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

The Queen of Greece, on her Ralph Curtain is attending a National Ice Dealers convention in triumphal American tour, told about a concert in Athens that she attended with her youngest son. Meningitis has claimed the The third singer on the bill was a lives of three county children, soprano whose voice was not what

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Isn't this fun? . . . Just think, here we are shopping for our very first meal!"

it had been in her prime. The boy weather in Kansas City and wired grimaced at her shrieking, then headquarters: "Likely to be marwhispered "Mama, is it true that ooned here for some days. Wire they've been sending this lady instructions." around the prisons to sing for the which read: "Begin summer vacation as of this morning."

"It is indeed." the Queen answered him, "and don't forget that whenever you're tempted to do something wicked.'

is estimated to be 5,000 feet thick.

MacGreagor a mid-Western There are better maps of some

salesman for a Highland Kilt Com- areas of the moon than of some pany, ran into a spell of dirty parts of the earth.

Back came a telegram-collect

The ice cap covering Greenland



### **Groucho Advises British Empire**

Minister of Mirth, Groucho Marx, is seen looking up Downing street. He bears an important message for the designers of tomorrow's world events: "See the '55 De Soto and your work is done; it's already styled for tomorrow!" See De Soto at your De Soto dealer's November 17th.

'55 DE SOTO ON DISPLAY WED., NOV. 17

#### held in St. Philip's parish house, The Williamsport W.C.T.U. entertained all ex-service men in the Nearly 5,000 persons are expect-Williamsport vicinity with a chicken dinner marking Armistice Day ed to attended the Washington C. H.-Circleville football game, when

Boston, Mass.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

You're Telling Me!

ing the past two weeks.

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

A San Diego man told cops a Russian Vodka bottle, used as a piggy bank and containing \$14, had been stolen from his home. In fact, the thieves didn't leave a red cent.

That industrial area over which France and Germany are a-fussin' continues to be quite a Saar point.

A large number of real estate men convened in Cleveland. In fact, says Aitch Kay, there were lots and lots and lots.

A poetic-minded editorial writer refers to Nature "gently freeing the trees of their burden of used up leaves" Nature may be the emancipator of the monarchs of the forest but does she have to make rake-happy slaves of us humans?

Three Peruvians now plan to try to cross the Pacific on a raft made of reeds. Next they'll probably try

Midway island Air Force flyers report gooney birds often hitchhike rides on their planes. The gooney

in a lengthy telephone conversation two Falmouth, Me., tots found a can of white paint and "redecorated" several pieces of furniture and the floor. We thought this Do-It-Yourself business was

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### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

WASHINGTON - The dismissal of John Patton Davies Jr. for alleged diplomatic indiscretions has had a more depressing and devastating effect on this country's foreign service than all Sen. Joe McCarthy's indictments of the State Department. From every aspect, it is a most puzzling affair.

Although Davies has been one of McCarthy's principal targets. Secretary Dulles announced his months-delayed decision only a few days before the Senate convened to consider censure of the Wisconsin senator. The latter's friends have cited the Davies incident as evidence that "Joe was right all along." Together with the Peress case, it clouds any decision the Senate may make.

Was Dulles seeking to woo the McCarthyites so that they will not feel too hostile toward the Administration, if the Senate does condemn their hero? Or was this merely another example of the political ineptitude that cost the Republicans so many votes in the recent election? There is no official answer to these embarrassing questions that so

many GOPsters are asking on Capitol Hill.

DISMISSAL-Davies had been cleared of disloyalty in nine previous investigations. Dulles and his predecessors concurred in these findings. But after a personal review of the evidence, Dulles found the fired official guilty of "lack of judgment, discretion and reliability.'

In view of the basis for Dulles' conclusion, the same charges may be levelled against Gen. George C. Marshall, Averell Harriman, Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and many other distinguished figures in the Truman and Eisenhower Administrations. Indeed, they may logically be made against Truman himself. If Davies is guilty of these blunders, so are they.

A major charge against Davies is that, before China fell completely to the Communists, he recommended that we try to drive a wedge betwen the Chinese Reds and Moscow. To this end, he urged an attempt at a coalition between Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Kai-shek.

LOOKING BACK - In retro-

spect, such a proposal seems so fantastic as to be proof of "lack of judgment." But it was the same advice that Marshall gave to Truman, in a written report, after his mission to China. And because Truman blamed Chiang for the coalition failure, he withheld arms from the generalissimo, thus helping to enable Mao to conquer the mainland and

> Davies proposed "preventive" action against Russia as early as 1950, which is another reason for his ousting. But both Harriman and Bohlen, when they represented the United States at Moscow, hard warned Truman that Stalin had become an enemy rather forwarded these ominous reports at a time when Truman was saying: "I like good old Joe."

drive the Nationalists to For-

The Commies' 1950 invasion of South Korea in June of 1950 proved Davies to be reliable and foresighted. It was Washington that was unreliable, unrealistic and shortsighted. It is true that "preventive" action was too strong a recommendation, but there is no evidence that Davies meant a military rather than diplomatic counteroffensive. And we had to

### Ray Tucker

displays of books.

WITHHELD-Dulles also condemns Davies because he apparently discussed his views "outside of privileged boundaries,' meaning that he talked frankly with his colleagues, American newspaper correspondents and visiting members of Congress. But this is a common practice, as Dulles well knows. Otherwise. vital news may be withheld from the American press and people by too discreet, timid and politically-minded officials.

As a matter of fact, there is not a member of the Cabinet or Congress including Dulles, who does not try to publicize his private and official ideas by talking 'outside of privileged boundaries." It is an ancient Washington custom The treatment of Davies will

have two adverse effects. It will lead to the resignation of scores of State Department veterans here and abroad, and deter able men from entering the service. Worse still, it will force overseas lookouts and reporters-and that is what a good diplomat should be-to write what Washington wants to hear, not what it ought

water skis.

ain't so looney!

While their mother was engaged being overdone!

**PERSONALS** 

### Jaycee Wives Club Conducts Games Party At Guest Meet

Event Is Held At Country Club

Members of the Jaycee Wives Of Five Points club were hostesses to a guest des-Conducts Session sert games party held in the Pickaway Country Club.

man of arrangements for the event. ular meeting in the home of Mrs. She was assisted by Mrs. John C. D. Hosler with 11 members an-Fissel and Mrs. C. E. Linn.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of Fall flowers, which was later presented to Mrs. May.

Gifts were awarded to Mrs. Fis- Prayer. sel, Mrs. Romaine Wilson, Mrs. were present for the event in- niss.

Crist, Mrs. Jack McGuire, Mrs. Miss Laura Long. Fissel, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Mrs. William Brewington, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. Richard Davis, Hosler and daughter, Ginger. Mrs. William Speakman, Mrs. Stanley Spring, Mrs. John Glancy, Mrs. Eric Peters, Mrs. Robert Moon, Mrs Paul Valentine and lips. Mrs. George Towers.

### Methodist Circle Members Convene With Mrs. Plum

Mrs. Richard Plum of Reber Ave was hostess to 22 members Of Circle Meet of Circle 6 of the Womans Society of Christian Service of First Meth-

Earth", and included a resume of the women of India and the Ind-

and Mrs. Virgil Cress. which included plans for presenting session and Mrs. Paul Johnson individual Christmas gifts to the patients in Pickaway County Home. sion. Mrs. Plum was assisted by Mrs. Roy Beaty, Mrs. Cyrus Dille, Mrs.

John Evans, Mrs. Dave McDowell and Mrs. David Thaw in dispensing hospitality.

#### Christy Family Tours 14 States Mr. and Mrs. Chester Christy of PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF

Christy of Circleville Route 3, have returned to their homes following a tour of 14 Southern and Mid-Western states.

During a tour, they visited friends in Lowell, Ariz, and were guests of P. M. Christy and family of Kansas City, Mo. During their stay in Kansas City, they dined at a famous restaurant with their host and his son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robaire and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brown.

#### Household Hints

Sportswear manufacturers are using lots of washable woolens in their fashion collections because washability is such an important factor in the average woman's shopping habits these days. Not all woolens are necessarily safe in suds as yet, so it's wish to keep an eye out for washable labels and store guarantees. Before you buy a garment, be sure that it will require only simple, inexpensive up-

For beauty's sake, scrub your face night and morning with plenty of warm soapsuds and a rough-textured face cloth.

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### Womens Union

The Five Points Womens Chris-Mrs. Roger May served as chair- tian Temperance Union held a regswering roll call.

> The president, Mrs. Clark Beauman, opened the meeting with group singing "This is My Father's World," followed by the Lord's

Miss Laura Long read the scrip-Robert Steele, Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Ed ture and led the devotionals. The Frericks and Miss Carol Frericks. secretary's and treasurer's reports Members and their guests who were given by Mrs. Francis Fur-

"The Responsibility of Women" Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mrs. May, was read by Mrs. Herman Porter Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Don and "Because of an Attitude" by

Guests at the meeting were: Frericks, Miss Carol Frericks, Miss Letha Beavers, Mrs. Paul Moore and son and Mrs. Russell Refreshments were served at the close of the session by Mrs. Hosler,

assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Phil-

A December meeting will include a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. William Snyder. There will be a gift exchange and all members are asked to bring food to fill a basket for a needy family.

### Program Theme Is Indian Women

St. presented a lesson study on the story of the lives of the women ian Missions during a meeting of of India Mrs. Boyd Stout, pro- Circle 1 of the Womans Society gram leader was assisted by Mrs. of Christian Service of First Meth-William Cook, Mrs Dwight Steele odist church, which was held Thursday in her home.

Devotions for the meeting were Mrs. Roger Jury presented a led by Mrs. Walter Heine. Mrs. paper, taken from "Missionary Tom Bennett, circle chairman, con- Work" by Helen Bailey. Mrs. W. ducted a brief business session, L. Sprouse led devotions for the Society Enjoys conducted a brief business ses-

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ellan Hornbeck, gular monthly meeting of the Wo-Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. E. G. men's Society of World Service of

### Calendar

Columbus and his father, Millard the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 148 W. Franklin St.,

7:30 p m. WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHington Township school, 8 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSpital Twig, home of Mrs. Edgar Carmean, 225 E. Franklin St., 8

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, OPEN meeting. Ashville Lutheran church, 8 p m.

MONDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY visit to Veterans Hospital, Chilli-

cothe, meet at Legion Home, Katharine Bockart and Mrs. ger Wilson.

W. Mound St., 8 p. m. Funk, E. Main St., 8 p. m.

### :-: Social Activities :-:



NOTCHED SHAWL-COL-LARED SUIT of imported black and white pepper tweed, was designed by Harry Frechtel. Buttonholes are worked into one side of he collar, and buttons dotted on other side.

### Womens Service Korean Slides

Slides on Korea were presented by Paul Smallwood during a rethe Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church. The session was Of Home Council held in the church basement.

Mr. Smallwood has just returned gram pictures of needy children stration group. who were recipients of gifts which had been mailed to him from the

society for distribution in Korea. The society is now preparing another box of clothing and other articles for shipment to Korea. The group also voted during a business session to donate \$50 to the church redecorating fund.

A total of 19 members were present to view the pictures and to included: hear the address given by Mr. Smallwood. Other guests at the session were: Mrs. Margaret At-Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. Bertha Bozman, Mrs. Minerva Frazier, VARIETY SEWING CLUB, MISS Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, and Gin-

Leora Sayre, hostesses, 154 1-2 Mrs. Manley Carothers was in charge of the program for the ses-CHILD STUDY CLUB GUEST sion. Mrs. Mark Delong and Mrs. night, home of Mrs. Richard Ralph Diltz served as hostess for the evening



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Thanksgiving program which will be presented for the veterans. Trinity Lutheran Church will be

the setting at 2 p. m. Tuesday for a South Columbus area workshop of the New Guinea Department of the Lutheran Womens Missionary Saltcreek Home Demonstration

home lighting from 12:30 to 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Tarlton Methodist parish hall. Group B of the Womens Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Mrs. Charles H. May of 225 S. Court St. will be hostess to members of Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. John H. Pace of Columbus, state chairman of National Defense, will be guest speaker for the session.

Berger Hospital Guild 23 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. David McDonald of 123 Park St. Mrs. Howard Cook will serve as assisting hostess.

Wayne Township Farm Bureau Advisory Council will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Joy Leland George has arrived in Circleville from New York City, where she had been attending a meeting of the American Nurses Association. Following a visit with

### Mrs. Kerns Has Project Meeting

Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St. was hostess and project leader for from Korean service with the ar- an all-day session of the Round med forces He included in his pro- Town Busy Bees Home Demon-

which followed a project study on Better Mends, the group voted to participate in a county cooperative program to be held Dec. 8 in St. Phillip's parish hall.

Announcement also was made of a leader training session which was to have been held Friday. Members attending the session

Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Francis Arnold, Mrs. Galdden Troutman, Miss Teresa Troutman, Mrs. Fred er, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Riggin, Mrs. Floy Brobst and the hostess.



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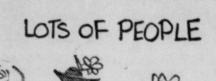
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### Roy Newlons Host Surprise Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon enter- chairman of the advisory council service also were guests. tained a surprise dinner and games party in their home in Jackson Township. Guest of honor was Kay Creamer, the athletic advisor of Circleville Chapter, Order of De-Molay, who is being inducted into The American Legion Auxiliary her mother, Mrs. W. E. Bartholo- the service Wednesday.

The following members of the DeMolay basketball team were guests: Phil Neff, Harley Evans, Robert Hoover, Marion Rhoads,





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#### A Study in Values

KING SOLOMON SHOWS HOW TO BE TRULY SUCCESSFUL AND HAPPY IN LIFE.

Scripture-Proverbs 11:24-28; 13:7; 15:13-17; 16:8, 16; 20:11-12; 22:1-

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL WHAT MAKES a happy, successful life? The same manner of living which the wise King Solomon of old advocated for men and women of his day, and which is just as true now as it was then.

We of today have the same choices to make as to how we shall shape our lives as did that ancient people, and he shows us what objects and objectives are the most valuable.

As Solomon wrote in his Proverbs, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom," so our lesson today shows us what it is wise to do and also the folly of lesser aims.

These are words and warnings that should be impressed on the youth of today from their earliest years to help them so shape their thoughts and actions that they may succeed in life-not only in material things, but also in ethical and spiritual ways. Thus they may not only please their fellow men and bear honorable names, but please the Father who made

"He that diligently seeketh good procureth favor; but he that seeketh mischief, it shall come unto him. He that trusteth in his riches shall fall; but the righteous shall flourish as a branch."

How often in the Old and New

MEMORY VERSE "A good man is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold."-Proverbs 22:1.

Testaments alike is man likened to leaves or branches of trees! Even in small children one may notice the difference between those who seek good and those who are inclined to do evil.

Wise and loving training for children who incline to sin will help them to overcome these tendencies, so that when they are grown to adulthood they may be upright and seek the good rather than the evil.

How much depends upon parents and teachers in this matter of teaching and setting good examples to these tender minds! Prayers for guidance and constant vigilance will help.

A man may be extremely successful and amass great wealth, but if he uses deceit and trickery to gain his ends his life will be disastrous-he never can be happy. Wealth is no sin; in fact men who make a great deal of money may put it to such good use that they accomplish wonderful benefits to the world.

We read about such things all the time. However, the man who loves money overmuch and becomes a miser, depriving himself and his family, friends and those poorer than himself of the benefits thereof, is the one against whom we are warned. His is not a tale of success but of failure in something more important than

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance: but by sorrow of the heart the spirit is broken. "The heart of him that hath nnderstanding seeketh knowledge; but the mouth of fools feedeth on

"All the days of the afflicted are evil, but he that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast." Did you ever notice when you

are walking down a crowded street, how many of the people into whose faces you look are sad or just blank? I have seen people who looked so sad that I was tempted to stop them and ask if they were in deep trouble and if there was anything I could do to help.

How delightful it is to see a happy face; to hear a gay laugh to which we immediately respond with a smile: Is there anything more delightful than the happy laugh of a child? Not the vacant giggling in which young and old may indulge, but hearty laughter which cheers the dullest day, and makes us feel life is indeed worth

"Better is little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith. Better is a dinner of herbs where love in than a stalled ox and hat therewith."

The table may be set with fir. china, exquisite class and gold cutlery, but if people are unhappy, lonely or with uncongenial com-

ious feast be enjoyed? On th

contrary, how happy can a family

panions, how can even a luxu

be with very common, even scanty, food, if all love one another and are happy together. Solomon, a rich man, was not deceived by wealth. It did not necessarily make a man happy! He wrote, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches,

"The rich and poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of

and loving favor rather than sil-

He makes no distinction between rich and poor. "Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure,

and whether it be right. The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of "A prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself; but the

simple pass on and are punished. humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honor, and life. Thorns and snares are in the way of the froward; he that does keep his soul shall be far from them.'

There is more of this lesson than is included in the portion printed. There are many wonderful suggestions and advice which would be helpful if we had space to include them in our lesson. The teacher will no doubt read and draw some helpful thoughts from

### Reds Condemn 12

as "U. S.-Chiang" agents.

### U.S. Aid Pledged

TOKYO P-Peiping radio says MANILA P-The United States 26 men who had carried out acts is sending \$8½ million worth of enof sabotage on the Chinese main- gineering equipment to the Philipland have been sentenced-12 of pines to strengthen this country's them to death. It identified them armed forces, President Magsaysay has been told.

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Scripture-Proverbs 11:24-28; 13:7; 15:13-17; 16:8, 16: 20:11-12: 22:1-5, 9: 28:6-28



"He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him; but blessing shall be hath nothing; there is that maketh him- countenance. . . . He that is of a merry upon the head of him who selleth it." self poor yet hath great riches." heart hath a continual feast."-Proverbs Proverbs 11:26, 28.



"There is that maketh himself rich, yet "A merry heart maketh a cheerful "Better is a dinner of herbs where love Proverbs 13:7.

15:13, 15. a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30

is, than a stalled ox with hatred therewith."-Proverbs 15:17. MEMORY VERSE-Proverbs 22:1.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Tarlton - Worship service, 9:30 a, m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Oakland - Sunday s c h o ol, 10 Ashville - Worship service, 9:15

St. Paul-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. South Perry-Sunday school, 9:30 Pleasant View - Sunday school, a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thurs-Bethany - Sunday school, 10

By Alfred J. Buescher

a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Ashville-Lockbourne

Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne-Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**Emmett Chapel Circuit** Rev. S. C Elsea, Supply Pastor Emmett Chapel-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Rev. Medford E Kachek guest

Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school,

Springbank-Sunday school, 9:30

### Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m ; Worship service, 11 a. m. Hedges Chapel-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30

a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 Presbyterian Church

Tarlton

Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Heidelberg E and R Church

Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Women's Guild Thankoffering service. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Communion at morning service.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church Kingston

Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor Saturday night worship service, :30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 11 a. m. Atlanta Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wor- 9.40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 ship service, 10:45 a. m. Derby Methodist Parish

Derby - Worship service, 9:30

a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 p. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m. Pontious - Sunday school, 10:30 Five Points — Sunday school, a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:40 day evening. prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Pherson - Sunday school, 9:30 Morris - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 8

Salem Methodist Church **Kingston Charge** Rev. J H. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fel-

Kingstor Church of The Nazarene Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

lowship, 7:30 p. m.

ship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Darbyville Nazarene Church

Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel **EUB** Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15

a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Scioto Chapel - Sunday school,

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev Fred Ketner, Pastor a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30



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a. m.: Worship service, 10:30

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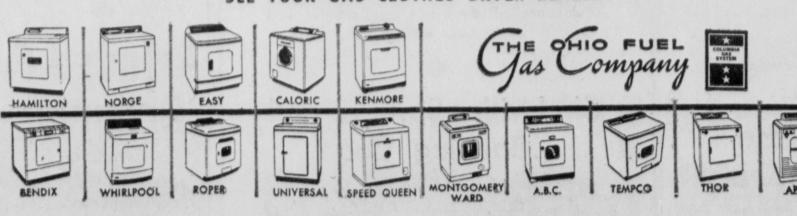
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### Saturday Tilts Big Ones For 2 'Upstarts'

Arkansas, Ohio State Needs Wins To Get **Bowl Game Invitations** 

The Associated Press Two upstarts who dared not entertain any fanciful dreams in Sep-Year's Day if things go right to-

Arkansas, the Cinderella team of

Ohio State has shot to the fore in a row in league play.

aerial circus, but they're the fa- Wrigley Field," feeling they "could vorites just the same. If Michigan take care of them" there. State whips Michigan and Iowa

the host team in the Cotton Bowl when the two clubs meet. in Dallas, while the Big Ten victor goes to the Rose Bowl.

invited after the season.

probably will be Southern Califor- and 15 touchdowns. nia, through the courtesy of UCLA. should have no trouble.

UCLA, the No. 1 team in this of 136 for 1,138 yards and 10 TDs. week's Associated Press poll, is idle before tackling th Trojans Yankees Name the Rose Bowl last New Year's Page As Pilot Day, so they are not eligible to

Another team that could see its bowl hopes enhanced or badly man- Phil Page former coach of the gled is Georgia, currently leading Cincinnati Reds, as manager of the Southeastern Conference. The their Birmingham, Ala., farm in goes to the Sugar Bowl.

Meanwhile, there are numerous was coach of the Reds. traditional games around the coun-League could produce a winner. Yale, clubbed by Army last week, 77th time and could come home his blockers." should Harvard turn back Brown and Cornell get past Dart- to the outside, usually on a pitch-

standpoint include Pitt-Nebraska than 80 yards. and Alabama-Georgia Tech.

UCLA and Ohio State, plays Mis- Kent State) were compiled in only Stone had 11 and 10 points respecsouri, Nebraska's chief rival for five games. Injuries kept him tively. the Orange Bowl bid. Notre Dame, benched for all but six plays Sons Grill led in the first two pe-No. 5 after Arkansas, will try to against Ohio University and he got riods but VFW came on strong in gain prestige at the expense of into only two plays against Mar- the second half to beat Sons. North Carolina, while Army, the shall. Kent's only loss in seven Boyd's 11 points and Wilson's 10 class of the East and No. 6, has a games was to Ohio University 14-7. were the best for the losers. relatively soft assignment against

### Deaf Mute Is Star For **Kent State**

KENT (P)-A deaf mute since birth, Lou Mariano, who lipreads the play in the huddle and moves when he sees the ball snapped, is leading the Mid-American Conference in touchdowns and yards gain-

The rugged little Kent State University fullback, five-foot-seven and 170 pounds, has scored 14 touchdowns and two extra points and has gained 877 yards on 73 carries in seven games, with two more to

"He's one of the fastest starters I've ever seen," Kent's coach, Trevor Rees says of the 23-yearold Mariano, who starred for Canton McKinley as a high school football player.

"He has great football instinct,

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#### 12,000 Acres In Pickaway Bears Carry Bitter Grudge For Brownies

rebounding Browns move to Chicago Sunday for a game against the Bears, a team with a bitter three-year grudge.

Curly Morrison, former Bear now playing for the Browns, says Pickaway County have been placed land owner. Bear Coach George Halas "probably would rather whip Cleveland than any other team."

Halas, a man with a long memtember can make dates for New ory, undoubtedly remembers the only other time his team played the Browns in a National Football League game. In 1951, Halas the Southwest conference, needs brought the rough and tumble only to tie Southern Methodist to Bears into Cleveland, promising a clinch the league championship to victory at almost any cost. What the embarrassment, of such pow- resulted was a game that Cleveers as Texas, which was once re- land's Coach Paul Brown maintaingarded as an almost-certain win- ed was in a "class by itself when

it comes to dirty play.' Cleveland, with Dub Jones tying in the up-and-down Big Ten race, a league scoring record, drubbed and the No. 2 team in the country the Bears, 42-21, and the Bears will seek to make Purdue its never forgot. Jones, a lanky half eighth straight victim and sixth back, scored touchdowns the last and the sheriff's department. In

six times he grabbed the ball. The Buckeyes might get a real | Morrison says the "Bears always battle from Len Dawson and his have wanted to get the Browns in

The sub fullback also held the drops Minnesota, Ohio State is in. Bears are a slow-building "Nov-The Southwest Conference win- ember ball club" that would come ner automatically is nominated as up with a strong running team

If they do, it will be a change of pace. Until now the torrid-or-The other Cotton Bowl team is tepid Bears have depended mainly on the passing of quarterback The Pacific Coast Conference George Blanda, who has completed representative in the Rose Bowl 126 of 363 pitches for 1,817 yards

Cleveland's Otto Graham, who Southern Cal plays Washington and has the best completion average in the league, has connected on 83

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (A) -The New York Yankees have appointed

Bulldogs are undefeated but tied the Class AA Southern Association. in league play, but they face a Page, 49. had been manager of strong Auburn club and will be the the Binghamton Triplets of the underdog. The conference winner Class A Eastern League for the last two years. Prior to that, he

At Birmingham, he succeeds try, and even the ancient Ivy Mayo Smith, recently appointed manager of the Phillies.

nonetheless is 4-0 in the league. which way to cut and when to cut. The Elis play Princeton for the And he makes excellent use of

Mariano's specialty is a sweep out, and four of his 14 touchdowns Other big ones from a traditional have been on runs covering more

Approximately 12,000 acres in their hunting by the wishes of the ants available to hunters.

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under a controlled hunting pro-"Hunters must realize they are guests on these lands," Wolf as-This action was announced by serted. "Their behavior will influence future hunting in this the Pickaway Farmers and

Sportsmen Assn. in connection with the opening of upland game hunting on Monday. aRbbit seacerely hopes for a safe season and next year. son will continue through Janasks that the Golden Rule be foluary 1; pheasant and partridge lowed. ends Dec. 4; and grouse con-

Hunting is set to begin at 9 a. m. Monday. There will be no hunting Bob Wolf, secretary of the counon Sundays. Daily limits are as folty group, explains that the controll- lows: ed hunting areas mean hunting will

RABBITS, FOUR; pheasants, be guided by an agreement with intwo (cocks only); ruffed grouse, dividual farmers and members of three; and Hungarian partridge, Areas will be rigidly patrolled

The Division of Wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources states that statewide rabbit and pheasant populations are about the same as last year. The "IT WILL BE necessary to have same general distribution has pre a written permit," Wolf pointed vailed over the last three years. out, "which will be supplied by Pickaway County is one of

Pickaway County is one of those listed as being excellent for pheasant hunting.

gram. We have posted large red signs designating controlled Hunters are being reminded that wet weather conditions have held All hunters applying for permis- up the harvest of large acreages of sion to hunt in these areas will be sovbeans over much of Ohio which required to park their cars in a will reduce the acreage open to place chosen by the land owner. public hunting and will also reduce The hunters will be governed in the number of rabbits and pheas-

### DeMolay Defeats Pickaway Five For Independent League Lead

place in the Independent Basketball League by recording a 55 to 50 win over Pickaway Dairy-Grain Thursday night at the Fairgrounds

tinues to January 15.

both by the county game protector

addition, association members will

farmers participating in this pro-

be on the lookout for violators.

the association.

In the two other games, VFW gained a tie for second place with Pickaway by nosing out Sons Grill in a low-scoring 36 to 29 affair. Jones Implement broke a cellar-dwelling tie with Yellowbud by taking a 56 to 52 decision from Yellowbud.

The win for DeMolay was their third straight while Jones' victory was their first against two defeats. Yellowbud has yet to come out on top in three tries.

DeMolay's Wardell turned in top scoring honors for his team. He swished in seven field goals and VFW vs Yellowbud, 7 p. m.: made good on three foul shots for Jones Implement vs. DeMolay, a 17-point total.

HIS EFFORT was almost matched by Pickaway's Martin who had Actually, Mariano's yardage and four field goals and seven free Oklahoma, ranked No. 3 behind scoring totals (new records for throws. Team mates Hedges and

Yellowbud may have gone down to defeat but one of the team's men had the scoring honors for the night. Sprouse made good on seven tries from outside and five foul shots to rack up a 19-point mark. He helped spark Yellowbud to a 31 to 25 lead at

But Jones put on the power in the next two periods to win. Moss had 14 points for the winners and Rogers helped out with 11.

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DeMolay	3	0	1.00
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Sons Grill	1	2	.33
Yellowbud	0	3	.00
Next Thursday's ga	mes		

8:15 p. m.; Pickaway vs. Sons Grill, 9:30 p. m.

Totals ......... by Quarters: Totals ... 13 3 29

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total

V.F.W. ... 6 11 28 — 36

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that he does not work; he will not be convinced by statistics that show that there is no unemployment when he is unemployed.

The result. Ferguson was defeated and Walter Reuther moves to a higher rung in the leadership Officials of the Division of Wildof the Democratic Party which he life as well as the farmers themwill either convert into a labor parselves are urging hunters not to enty or ditch for a newly organized labor party under his leadership before 1956. Reuther was, of course, aided by Charles E. Wilson's quip about dogs, an innocent and, in my opinion, laudable remarks "Respect is due the farmer on which was distorted into a cam-

But this factor can be exagger-

ter unharvested soybean fields. Failure on the part of hunters to stay out of unharvestd fields may The association, Wolf added, sin- mean the loss of a place to hunt whose land you are privileged to paign utility.

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Very nice farm of 240 acres on State Route 50, 140 acres good corn and alfalfa land, 75 acres good grazing and 25 acres woodland. The entire farm is well fenced with almost all new fencing. Improved with 3 houses. Main house of 6 rooms has hot and cold water with shower in basement. Very nice club house of 3 rooms with fireplace in each room and 4 room tenant house.

Owner leaving farm. Possession at once. Priced to sell. Ira A. Shisler, Realtor

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This farm has 2 barns, one equipped for grade A milk with 20 stan-

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF BOND SALE \$30,000.00 Jackson Township Local School District,

Local School District,
Pickaway County, Ohio,
School Building Bonds.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Jackson Township Local School District, R. F. D. No. 3 Circleville, Ohio until 12:00 o'clock noon on December 8, 1954, for the purchase of bonds of said School District in the aggregate amount of \$30,000.00, dated January 15, 1955, and bearing interest not to exceed four percent per annum, payable semi-annually on July 15 and January 15, the first interest being payable on the 15th day of June, 1955, and issued for the purpose of replacement and improvement of the heating system of the high school building by purchasing and installing new furnaces, boilers fuel lines and repairing the heating and ventilating system. Said bonds are issued pursuant to authority of the electors, and under authority of the laws of Ohio, particularly Sections 133.01 to 133.48 of the Ohio Revised Code, and under and in accordance with Resolution of the Board of Educa-Code, and under and in accordance with Resolution of the Board of Education passed November 8, 1954.

Said Bonds are of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, numbered from 1 to 30, both inclusive, and mature as follows: \$3,000.00 on the 15th day of January in each of the years 157 to 1966, both inclusive.

Said Bonds and interest shall be pay-

Said Bonds and interest shall be payable at the office of The Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, upon presentation and surrender of bonds nd interest coupons as they respec-

HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath. Not more vely mature. Any bidder may present a bid or bids than 2 children accepted. Inq. 137 Hus-ton St. Any bloder may present a bit of bits for said bonds upon a different rate of interest than herein specified, provided, however, that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction shall 5 ROOM house on Rt. 56 near Thatcher, Inq. 210 S. Pickaway St. be one-quarter of one percent or mul-tiples thereof Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder at the time and HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath. Located 1110 S. Washington St. Ph. 1015W. ROOM and board for aged or invalid woman, Inq. 137 Watt St.

place above mentioned at not less than par and accrued interest.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check drawn in favor of the Board of Education of Jackson Township Local School District in the sum of \$300.00

of \$300.00. The proceedings authorizing the issuance of the bonds have been prepared under the supervision of Messrs. Bricker, Marburger, Evatt & Barton, 50 West Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio, whose opinion approving the validity of the bonds will be furnished to the success-ful bidder without cost. Usual closing proofs, including non-litigation certificate will be furnished the successful bidder. The Board of Education of said

School District reserves the privilege to reject any and all bids. No conditional bids will be received. Bids should be sealed and endorsed 'Bids for Jackson Township Local School District Bonds.''

School District Bonds."

Dated — November 8, 1954.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF 'ACKSON TOWNSHIP
LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, Ohio.
Marvine Rhoades, Clerk.

Nov. 12, 19, 26.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE \$28,000.00 Pickaway County, Ohio REAL ESTATE REAPPRAISAL

REAL ESTATE REAPPRAISAL
BONDS SERIES I.
Sealed proposals will be received at
the office of the Clerk of Board of
County Commissioners, Court House,
Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon on December 8,
1954, for the purchase of the first of a
series of Real Estate Reappraisal
Bonds of said County in the amount of
\$28,000.00 dated September 1, 1954, and
bearing interest, at the rate of 3 per cent bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on May 1 and November 1, the first interest being payable on the first day of May, 1955, and issued for the pur-pose of providing funds to defray the pose of providing funds to defray the cost and expense of reassessing all real property in Pickaway County for the period, 1955 to 1961. Said bonds are issued under authority of the laws of Ohio, Sections 133.01 to 133.48, particularly Section 133.26 of the Ohio Revised Code, and pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners, passed August 16, 1954, as amended August 30, 1954, and November 1, 1954. Said bonds are of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, numbered from 1 to

Small home in good condition on Long Ave. At the low price of \$2,000 will show a big return on investment. Quick

New 2 bedroom nome, utility room, breezeway and garage located on route 1-9. House and 1 acre of ground \$4,750 or with 10 acres of ground \$5,800.

2 Bedroom, one floor plan home. All hardwood floors, bath and utility room.

Cas furnace large garage and roses. AH A. acres, good house and outbuildings. Good land and fences. illiam Bresler Ph. Circleville 5023

EASTERN REALTY CO.

Legal Notices

ful bidder without cost, Usual closing proofs, including non-lifigation certificate will be furnished the successful

bidder.

The Board of County Commssioners of said county reserves the privilege to reject any and all bids. No conditional bids will be received.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed, "Bids for Pickaway County, Ohio, Real Estate Reappraisal Bonds Series 1."

Dated: November 1, 1954.

Board of County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Ohio

Fred L. Tipton, Clerk

Nov. 12, 19, 26.

Plaintiff

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Willis Beavers, Orient, Ohio R.F.D. No. 1

Clarence Beavers, Lillian Beavers, Sterley Beavers, David Beavers, Ruth Beavers Roger Beavers, Mabel Beavers, Leslie Bezvers, Viola Beavers, Alfred Beavers, Blanche Edna Beavers Borror, Howard Borror, Eleanor Beavers Norris, and Gilbert Norris, Defendants

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION Alfred Beavers, residing at and being patient in Veterans Administration ospital, Battle Creek, in the State of Hospital, Battla Creek, in the State of Michigan, will take notice that on the 1st day of April 1954, the undersigned, Willis Beavers, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause Number 21136, alleging that he has a legal right to and is seized in fee simple as son and one of the heirs at law of Edward Beavers, deceased, of the undivided one-ninth part of the following real estate situated in Pickaway County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

First Tract: Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Scioto, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Center

ed and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Center
of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike and southeast corner
to land of Aden Beavers; thence N.
12 deg. 45' W 34.44 chains to a stone
another corner to land of Aden
Beavers. Thence S. 85 deg. 45' E. Beavers Thence S. 85 deg. 45' E. 20.90 chains to a stone corner to land of John Beavers. Thence S. 6 deg. 30' E. 35.72 chains to a stone south of the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike. Thence N. 27 deg 00' W 8.61 chains to a stone in said turnpike. Thence N. 85 deg. 00' W. 9.13 chains to the beginning containing Sixty three and Thirty two One hundredths (63.32) acres of land more or less, of which 33.09 acres are in Survey No. 6453, and 30.32 acres are in Survey No. 5689.

Being the same premises conveyed to Edward Beavers by John Beavers and Mamie Beavers by John Beavers and Mamie Beavers by deed dated July 11th, 1913, and recorded in Pickaway County. Ohio Deed Records, Volume 91 at page 113.

Second Tract: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the township of Scioto, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Harrisburg and Commercial Point Turnpike and northwest corner to this stract thence with said Turnpike Stract thence with said Turnpike Stract

risburg and Commercial Point Turnpike and northwest corner to this tract, thence with said Turnpike S. 85 deg 05' E 11.72 chains to a stone; thence again with said turnpike S. 71 deg. 51' E 4.72 chains to a stone corner to a tract of land conveyed by Robert Liston to John Beavers; thence with the west line of said tract S. 1 deg. 35' W 36.60 chains to a stone in the line of lands of Robert and Harriet Beavers; thence with a line of their land N. 85 deg. 25' W. 16.27 chains to a stone; thence N. 1 deg. 35' E. 37.80 chains to the beginning, Containing 61 acres of land more or less, of which 57 acares are a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 4 acres a part of Original Survey No. 6453.

Being the same premises conveyed to Eddie Beavers by Pobert T. Listone

vey No 6453.
Being the same premises conveyed to Eddie Beavers by Robert T. Liston and Nellie Liston by deed dated September 22, 1917, and recorded in Pickaway County. Ohio Deed Records, Volume 95 at page 590 — HOUSEHOLD GOODS — that the personal estate of said Edward Beavers is sufficient to pay all the debts and craims against his estate; that the defendants Clarence Beavers, Sterley Beavers David Beavers. Roger code, and pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners, passed August 16, 1954, as amended August 30, 1954, and November 1, 1954.

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PUBLIC SALE

2 BEDROOM house in Collins Court, newl decorated inside and out. Full basement, wood burning fireplace, gas jurnace, attached garage. Shown by appointment Ph. 393M. I have been drafted into the Armed Service and I will offer at public sale, located on State Route 674, known as the County Line Road, 9 miles South of Canal Winchester, 1 mile South of Marcy, 6 miles East 4 BF.DROOM modern home located on corne lot ir Williamsport. Has large living room, glassed in back porch. House completely insulated. Phone 22 Williamsport ex.

of Ashville, 1/2 mile North of State Route 752, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1954 STARTING AT 11:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

- FARM MACHINERY -1-1950 Ford Tractor; 1 H Farmall Tractor; 1-1954 International Model 50 T hay baler like new; 1 Ford 2-12" breaking plow; 3 Ford cultivator; 1-7 ft. Dearborn mower; 1 Ferguson manure loader; 1 Ford rubber tired wagon with bed; 1 International rubber tired wagon with bed; 1 Co-Op tractor manure spreader; 1 - 30 ft. McCurdy elevator; 1 three row M & M rotary hoe; 1 two row rotary hoe; 1 - 7 ft. disc harrow; -10 ft. Dunham sprocket pulverizer; 1-10 ft. drag; 1-2 row Black Hawk corn planter; 1 Farmerette garden tractor; 1 Power lawn mower; 1 International corn sheller; 1 - 5 tooth cultivator; 1 furrowing out plow.

- LIVESTOCK - 38 CATTLE 38 -1 Guernsey cow 7 yr. old; 1 Guernsey cow 6 yr. old; 2 Guernsey cows 6 yr. old; 2 Guernsey cows 4 yr. old; 2 Guernsey cows 3 yr. old; 1 Guernsey heifer 1 yr. old; 1 Holstein cow 6 yrs. old; 1 Holstein cow 7 yr. old; 2 Holstein cows 4 yrs. old; 1 Holstein cow 8 yrs. old; 1 Holstein heifer carrying 1st calf; 1 Jersey cow 5 yrs. old; 1 Jersey cow 4 yrs. old;

1 Jersey heifer carrying 1st calf; 3 Jersey and Guernsey cows 5 yrs. old; 1 Ayrshire 5 yrs. old; 1 Holstein and Jersey heifer carrying 1st calf; 1 Jersey Brindle cow 3 yr. old: 1 White Faced cow 3 yrs. old; 1 Shorthorn cow 3 yrs. old; 4 White Faced feeder heifer calves, wt. 325 lbs.; 8 White Face feeder steer calves, wt. 350 lbs. AUCTIONEERS take advantage of high winter milk prices and this herd has been handl-FARMS, Small acreages and city prop- NOTE - These cows are all in good flesh and some are eligible to be ed by a reliable, understanding herdsman, giving it unusually good WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023 registered and give good flow of milk. Health papers will be furnished. 56 - HOGS - 56

6 Sows due to farrow on or before day of sale, 50 shoats weighing about 125 lbs. Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172

Ashville ex. service.

31 - SHEEP - 31 22 Ewes; 1 registered Montidale buck; 5 buck lambs old enough for

HOG EQUIPMENT - 1 - 16 hole feeder; 1 - 8 hole feeder; 5 farrowing houses: 3 large houses; 15 hog panels. DAIRY EQUIPMENT - 10-10 gal. milk cans; 1 Surge hot water

200 - CHICKENS - 200

100 New Hampshire Reds; 50 Leghorn hens; 50 White Rock pullets.

heater; 1 set double wash tubs. FEED - 1500 bales of good Mixed hay. Complete set of butchering tools consisting of 1 electric grinder; 1 scalding tank; 1 lard press; 2 kettles.

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS -1 Mahogany desk; 1 Oak desk; 2 wooden bedsteads; 1 Walnut bedstead; 1 metal bedstead; 1 Walnut library table; 1 antique marble top washstand, 1 antique marble top dresser; 1 Detroit vapor gas cook stove: 6 straight chairs. ON NOVEMBER 20, 1954 - Starting Promptly at 11:00 O'Clock

Lunch by Marcy Chancel Guild

Auctioneers - Art McCollister and Cy Ferguson Clerks -- Charles McCray and Carl Cordray RONALD GLICK, Owner

TERMS-CASH

Mather Not Irked By Losing Season

LAWRENCE, Kans. (A) - Chuck Mather has no regrets losing eight games straight in his college ter for the Kansans. He said:

coaching debut.

the reins of the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

"It's a challenge," he said. "People here are wonderful to me and we are going to win for them." Chuck figured things will get bet-

"Our boys are playing the best Chuck had six high school cham- little better each week. Of course, they can and they are playing a pions in a row at Massillon, Ohio, it's obvious we haven't been playhigh school. This year he took over 'ing well enough''.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY November 27th - 12:30 P.M. On the Stella Oyler farm in Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio,

located approximately 11/2 miles West of Grange Hall off the Yankeetown Road, approximately 5 miles North of Williamsport. 1 Estate Heater, 1 Kitchen Range, Kerosene Stove 4 burners, 1 Electric Hot Plate, Kerosene Heater, 2 burner, 1 Gibson Refrigerator, Electric Roaster, 1 Norge Washer, 1 Small Electric Washer, 1 Ice Box, 1 Electrolux sweeper new, 1 Electric Fan. Dining Table and Six Chairs, 2 Buffets, 1 Davenport, 2 Stands, 1 Writing Desk and Chair, 2 Settees, 8 Rockers, 1 Wardrobe, 2 Kitchen Tables, 1 Kitchen Cabinet, 1 Piano, 1 Old Phonograph, 1 Hall Rack and Mirror, 1 Sewing Machine, 1 Day Bed, 1 Full Size Bed, 2 Chests of Drawers, Some Straight Chairs, 3 Clocks, Also Pots and Pans and a Lot of Other Articles, 1 Stand With Marble Top, Several Kerosene Lamps. Feed: 81 Bales of Mixed Hay, other items too numerous to mention.

Several of these pieces are pretty old and could be of value to An-1935 Ford 2-Door, in Good Condition

TERMS-CASH Robert E. Wright Guardian of Stella V. Martin Oyler Geo. R. Tanner, Clerk - Earl Neff, Cashier Curtis Hix, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at their Farm, located 7 miles South of Circleville 1/2 mile South of Nash on State Route 23 on

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Beginning Promptly at 1 o'clock P. M. The following articles: —

39 — CATTLE — 39 Holstein Cow, 2 yrs. old with calf by side; Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old to freshen soon; Red Cow, 7 yrs. old to freshen soon; Roan Cow, 6 yrs. old (Pasture Bred); 3 Shorthorn heifers to freshen in the spring; 9 Hereford Cows, 4 yrs. old (Pasture Bred); 8 Yearling Bull and Heifer Cattle (Herefords); 8 Hereford Bull and Heifer calves; 4 Shorthorn Spring Calves; Hereford Bull, 4 yrs. old; Roan Bull,

16 months old; Black Mare, wt. 1300 lbs. 57 — HOGS — 57

7 Mixed Breed Sows; 50 Shoats, weighing 75 lbs. All Hogs double treated. 15 SHEEP - 15 Western Ewes, coming 3 yrs. old. — FARM EQUIPMENT — Allis Chalmers W. C. Tractor on good rubber with culti-

vators; A. C. 2 bottom 14" breaking plow; J. D. Double Disc; J. D. Corn Planter; I.H.C. 12x7 Drill, Mower, Binder; 2 farm wagons, sled, drag, wagon jack, hog fountain,

FEED - 550 Bales of Good Alfalfa Hay; 800 Bushels of

Piano, studio couch, single bed, butchering tools, separa-

B. M. Pontius, Gerald Hanley Willison Leist, C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneers

Clerks, Wayne DeLong Willis, Corcoran AUCTION

DISPERSAL SALE 80 - HOLSTEIN CATTLE - 80 and MILKING EQUIPMENT

LAMSON FARM NO. 2

MT. STERLING, OHIO Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1954

BEGINNING 12:00 NOON - LUNCH SERVED LOCATED - Fifteen miles southeast of London, Ohio, fifteen miles northeast of Washington C. H., four miles west of Mt. Sterling, on State

80 - HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE - 80

1953 D.H.I.A. HERD PRODUCTION-13,333 LBS. MILK-441 LBS. FAT Eleven Holstein cows, 5 years old, high production 1953 - 2x -17,269 lbs. - 572 lbs.; six Holstein cows, 4 years old, high production 1953 - 2x - 16,011 lbs. -483 lbs.; eight Holstein cows, 3 years old, high production  $1953 - 2 \times 14,468$  lbs. -450 lbs.; Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old, production 1953 - 2x - 18,425 lbs. - 491 lbs.; two Holstein cows, 7 years old, high production 1953 - 2x - 12,858 lbs. - 452 lbs.; three Holstein cows, 8 years old, high production 1953 — 2x — 18,228 lbs. — 587 lbs.; five first-calf heifers, just recently freshened, production 2x -42 lbs. per day; twelve first-calf heifers, bred, 15 - 24 months old; fourteen heifers, open, 12-15 months old; twelve heifers, short yearlings,

6 - 12 months old; six heifer calves, 4 months and under. Calfhood vac-

The foundation stock in this Lamson herd was purchased from Wisconsin in 1946 and has been on D.H.I.A. test since that time. Low producers have been culled out each year and continuous high producers have been built into the herd by breeding to COBA superior sires. High milk and fat production through breeding to the selected sires with outstanding daughter-dam comparison records has been the Lamson farm practice. The Lamson herd is bred for summer and fall freshening to care and following a balanced feeding program.

INSPECTION - Interested buyers are invited to come to Lamson Farm to inspect individual animals, D.H.I.A. production and breeding records prior to date of sale. Dr. R. H. Packer, the herd veterinarian, from Mt. Sterling, Ohio, telephone 239-X, can be contacted regarding the health of this herd.

- MILKING EQUIPMENT -

DeLaval two-unit compressor complete with pipe line and stall cocks; two single unit magnetic milkers, extra DeLaval milk bucket; IHC tencan electric milk cooler; IHC four-can electric milk cooler; 42 ten-gallon milk cans; strainers; buckets; etc.

TERMS-CASH

Lunch Will Be Served

Lamson Farm No. 2

Lee Cowan, Farm Foreman, Mt. Sterling, Ohio Rt. 2, Phone 1626-L Opekasit Farm Management, Agent Catalogues upon request

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#### Johnson To Name Managers Soon

he will name his field manager and general manager next week.

Johnson made the statement last cleville High School. night, but mentioned no names. However, ir Chicago, Lou Boudreau, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, said he had been in touch with Johnson.

"But nothing is definite yet," Boudreau declared.

which have virtually washed

### FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

The Herald cannot be responsible for any last minute changes.



### Floyd Dean Roofing - We Install -

West Dodd Lightning Rods 900 S. PICKAWAY

equally as bad.

Blue Lions.

little or no blocking.

the team's starters will graduate. These are Dave Greeno, at left

halfback, and Paul Allison, at cen-

Therefore, virtually the entire team should be on hand next year.

Coach Steve Brudzinski has often remarked that this year's team

was very inexperienced.

Old Rivalry

In Lima To

**End Tonight** 

LIMA (P)-South and Central high

end their own gridiron careers at

proved him right.

the same time.

The Tigers travel to Washing-

ton C. H. for the last game of

what has turned out to be quite

an unhappy season. CHS is hop-

ing to stem the tide of defeats

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ey Jones		8:30	(4) (6) (10)	Life of Riley Inner Sanctum Topper	
ody		9:00	(4)	Big Story	

5:00	(4) (6)	Pinky Lee Barker Bill	8:00	(4) (10)	Red Buttons Mama
5:15	(6) (10)	Capt. Davey Jones Aunt Fran	8:30	(4) (6)	Life of Riley Inner Sanctum
5:30	(4) (6)	Howdy Doody Capt. Video	9:00	(10) (4) (6)	Topper Big Story Stranger
5:45 5:00	(10) (6) (4)	Western Roundup Magical Moments Cisco Kid	9:30	(10) (4) (6)	Playhouse of Stars Flying W The Vise
5:30	(10)	Range Rider Meeting Time	10:00	(10)	Secret File, U.S.A. Cavalcade of Sport
5:40 6:45		TV Weatherman Florascope On Sports News	10:30	(6) (10) (6)	Chance Of A Lifet Lineup Person To Person
7:00	(10)	Ozzie and Harriet Waterfront	10:45 11:00	(10) (4) (4)	Our Miss Brooks Big Playback Three City Final
7:05 7:15 7:25	(6)	Ohio Story News Weather	11:00	(6) (10)	News Sports News: Weather
7:30	(4) (6)	Eddie Fisher Hopalong Cassidy	11:15	(4)	Football Prediction Home Theatre
7:45	(10) (4) (10)	Edwards News News Perry Como	11:30 11:45		Duffy's Tavern Tonight Playhouse



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		News; Big Ten-mbs
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	5:30	
	5:45	
	5:45	Pays To Be Married-nbc
		Paul Harvey-abc
	6:00	Wild Bil Hickock-nbc
		News-cbs
		News, Dinner Date-abc
		Sports-mbs
	6:15	Sports-cbs
		News-abc
		News-mbs
	6:30	News: Capital Report-nbc
		Rosemary Clooney-cbs
		News-abc
		Big Ten-mbs
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Songshop—cbs Dimer Date—mbs

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Frank Sinatra—nbc
Jim Runyor. Show—nbc Jim Runyor. Show—nbc Godfrey Digest—cbs Perry Como—cbs Jinx, The Car Hop—abc Mr. & Mrs North—cbs Amos n Andy—cbs

Boxing—nbc Mr. Keen—cbs Sports Hal! of Hits—abc the football field with neither able lews—mbs won 16, three have been ties. Counterspy—mbs Music Under the Stars—nbo News—abc 10:45 Hall of Hits—abc

Gene Autry Rocky Jones Beat The Clock Mickey Rooney Show Pro Football

Pro Football
Jackie Gleason Show
Place The Face
Imogene Coca
Two For the Money
Star Theatre
My Favorite Husband
George Gobel
That's My Boy
Your Hit Parade
Football Scoreboard
Honestly, Celeste
Stop The Music
Chronoscope

Chronoscope Father Knows Best Home Theatre

otre Dame Game-mbs

News; Dave Anthony-abc

Studio 57 Death Valley Days Loretta Young OSU Football

Favorite Story
The Hunter
Visit Your Mayor
What's My Line?

Chronoscope 3-City Final

Midwestern Hayride—nbc Bandwagon—cbs News—abc

Dave Anthony-abc

Teen Dance-abc

ke-cbs

11:36 (4) Wrestling (10) Mystery Theatre 1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

Pop Tunes—mbs
11:00 News and music all stations aph Pope and South's Frank Hanna: Until 1949, Hanna was Pope's Fairmont's Restaurant assistant at Central, and Hanna will take over next fall as head A. McGran ... HOME STYLE COOKING coach of the consolidated school. Dinners - Short Orders South has won 5 and lost 3 this Fountain Service year, and Central has 4 wins, 2 de-138 W. Main St. feats and 2 ties. Since Hanna mov-We Serve Fairmont Ice Cream

High.

ed from under Pope's wing in 1949, he's beaten his old boss four out of five times. The booster clubs of the two schools have planned an elaborate half-time ceremony. Among the features will be the "burying of the

### West Indian Due To Test 'Tiger'

is interred.

in boxing, hopes to run his unbeaten streak in the United States to three tonight when he faces rugged Ralph (Tiger) Jones here.

is an 8-5 underdog to the heavier and more experienced Jones. The 10-rounder will be broadcast and telecast at 10 p. m.

### CHS Ends Season Hey, Look! There Is Ohio Football Besides Buckeyes'

Football season "just fades The Blue Lions from neighboring away" after Friday night for Cir- Fayette County are not considered among the strongest elevens the Tigers have met this year. Howstate's smaller college grids.

ever, CHS has been on the skids This is the big one for the Bucks. ever since their 20 to 19 defeat at the hands of St. Charles nearly a They can wrap up at least a tie for the Western Conference title A win Friday night is all-import- and a Rose Bowl bid by winning ant for the Tigers. For WCH is a their eighth in a row at the ex-SCOL opponent and a defeat for pense of Stu Holcomb's Boiler. CHS knocks them out of contention makers — and they could come for the league title. for the league title.

TO DATE, Circleville's record away.

stands at two wins and five big defeats. On occasion, the Tigers have A Buckeye victory, coupled with an Iowa win over Minnesota and looked great. On as many if not a Michigan State verdict over more occasions, they have looked Michigan, would sweep Ohio State into the king row regardless of the Blocking has been especially poor outcome of next week's finale with the past few weeks. Many times the Wolverines.

Tiger backs might have gone for But if the Gophers and Wolves substantial yardage but they had win, and Purdue upsets second-It is do or be done in for the ranked Ohio, the decisions will Tigers in their effort against the hinge on next week's games.

Of the 16 other games on Sat-One ray of hope has been hidden urday's slate, in which Ohio squads in the blinding rays of defeats the are involved, the big one un-Tigers have suffered. Only two of

### **Bowling Scores**

LADIES MATINEE Some of those defeats really V. Handicap ..... 7 7 7 7 Total ..... 555 514 524 Currie
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L. Miga ...... 1st 2nd 3rd 133 127 129 75 91 93 98 98 98 117 105 80 100 129 110 523 550 510 schools wind up their bitter 35-year A. football rivalry here tonight, and end their own griding careers at he same time.

Next fall the ancient rivals will L. McBrearty .... become junior highs. The "Hawg K. Carlsen ......

Creek" dividing line between them S. O'Hara .....

will be erased as all the city's sophomores, juniors and seniors move into the new Lima Senior For three and a half decades, South and Central have battled on to gain an advantage. Each has A crowd of 10,000 will be on hand for the finale featuring the last M. O'Donnell clash between Central Coach Serclash between Central Coach Ser-

Handicap ..... ELKS LEAGUE HONOR ROLL

Number 5 3rd 124 164 168 146 189 791 10 801 Pearce ..... McBrearty .... A. McGran
Actual Total
Handicap
Total 203 209 805 784 10 10 815 794

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C. Fausnaugh .... Poling ....................... W. Dean ....... W. Zahard ..... feud," as a coffin bearing the aches and pains of the long rivalry Number 6 Plum
Susa
Shaw
Drum
Bowers
Total

Number 3
H. Clifton .....
(Blind)
H. Coss ....

Total .....

Musselman ...

Total .....

Wood
Actual Total ...
Handicap
Total ....

Number 2

Number 4

Yesterday's Answer

35. City (Belg.) 37. Quote

39. Malt beve-

40. Goddess of

41. River (Asia)

rage

dawn

42. Flowed

NEW YORK (A) - Hector Con-W. Betts
F. Happenny
Actual Total
Handicap stance, one of the few new faces

The lad from Trinidad, however,

The rangy, 26-year-old West Indian Negro, who has done most of his pro battling in England, drew with Johnny Brown and upset Cuba's Chico Varnoa in his two American scraps.

Crossword Puzzle

3. Teutonic

4. Indeed

name

characters

ACROSS

1. Hourly

6. Struggles

11. River (So.

Am.)

awake

13. A brilliant

planet

stroke

(Swed.)

16. Skillfull

17. Palaces

20. Longest

river

(Switz.)

23. Electrified

15. Coin

14. Ward off, as

a fencing

12. Wide-

and Dayton mauled Mississippi leyan at Wittenberg, Mount Union to St. Joseph's, Ind., and John Southern, victor over Alabama, by at Muskingum, Oberlin at Denison, Carroll to Kent State. Dayton lost its first three games, Akron, and Otterbeing at Capital ington, W. Va., tonight in a Mid-

LIGONIER, Pa. (P)—Arnold Johnson, the man who bought the Philadelphia Athletics and is moving adelphia Athletics and is moving and off today for Lafavette Indian and some contents.

Football Besides Buckeyes

but in the last four has been stopbut in the last four has been stopped only by Tennessee, 14-7.

Columbus, Ohio (P) — Ohio
State's highly-polished Bucks took
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After the weekend splurge, only 10 games remain on the Buckeye
state's highly-polished Bucks took
Week these two teams turned in a

Columbus, Ohio (P) — Ohio
State's highly-polished Bucks took
State's highly-polished Bucks took
Off today for Lafavette Indian and State Indian In off today for Lafayette, Ind., and pair of the season's resounding uping Green, and Western Reserve Xavier, Wichita to Cincinnati, William and Dayton at Chattanooga their Saturday Big 10 date with sets as Miami whipped Indiana 6-0 at Western Michigan in the Mid-mington to Marietta, Central State dropping the curtain on Thanks-

Hiram at Wooster, Heidelberg at Toledo plays Marshall at Hunt-

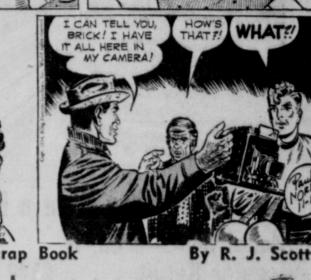












#### Room and Board

LET'S ZOOM OVER

HAVE A SOCK

By Gene Ahern



#### PORT LINCOLN. AUSTRALIA, CAUGHTA SHARK TIRST ALMOMOBILE TO BE DRIVEN MORE THAN WEIGHING 125 MILES PER HOUR WAS STEAM POWERED. (1906) 1,747 POUNDS ON A HOOK AND LINE . WHEN SHOULD LIME BE APPLIED TO A CONILY AFTER TESTS SHOW

GOTHIC

GOTHIC

28. Affirmative

vote

33. Angry

32. Long-leg-

ged bird

34. The lowest

21. Portion

of

(Anglo-Ir.) curved 5. Man's nickline 22. Female 6. Sleeveless ruff 24. Moist garments 7. Patron saint 25. Friar's of sailors title 26. Fold over 27. Painters

8. To have reference 9. Go astray 10. Pig pen 16. Indicated 18. Duration 19. A slow, underhand ball (cricket)

particle 24. Terrible 25. Showiness 29. Infrequent 30. Evening sun (Egypt.)

81. Likely 32. Piling up 36. Frosted 38. A college cheer 39. Gods of the Teutonic Pantheon 41. Sultan's de.

cree 43. A game of chance 44. An ancient language 45. City (Ger.) 46. Lifeless

DOWN 1. Ruinous damage 2. Musical drama

25 26 27

### Teen Dance—abc Pee Wee King—nbc The Redhead—cbs Midwestern Hayride—nbc Two For the Money—cbs Hawaii Calls—mbs Grand Ole Opry—nbc The Redhead—cbs Lombardeland, mbs 6:00 Agriculture, U.S.A.—nbc News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc Sports Review—mbs 6:15 News; Weather—nbc Lombardoland—mbs Variety and News all stations CLINDAY'S TELEVISION **PROGRAMS** Lassie Spectacular International Police Jack Benny This Is The Life Toast of the Town The Big Picture Death Valley Days TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Studio 57

	7	UNDAY 3 IELEV	1710
12:		Harmony Carnival	
	(6)	Jack Sherrick	7:30
	(10)	Two-Gun Playhouse	
12:		Public Service	
	(6)	Showboat	8:00
	(10)	Contest Carnival	
1:	00 (4)	20 Questions	8:30
	(10)	Columbus Town Meeting	9:00
1:		Jimmy Rawlins Show	3:00
2:	<b>00</b> (4) (6)	Pro Football	
	(10)	Cleveland Browns Football This is the Life	9:30
9.	30 (10)	Columbus Churches	0.3
3:		TV Hour	10:00
4:		American Week	2010
4:		Zoo Parade	
	(6)	Pro Hi-Lites	10:30
	(10)	Prescription For Living	
3:		Super Circus	
	(6)	Showboat	10:4
	(10)	Omnibus	11:00
6:		Meet the Press	
	(6)	Art Linkletter	
6:		Roy Rogers	11:1:
	(6)	Annie Oakley	***
7:		Corliss Archer Badge 714	11:20
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Monday Morning Headlines—abc
Nick Carter—mbs
Drev Pezrson—abc
The Nutrilite Show—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
Dexter Rd. Church—abc
Rob Considine—mbs Jack Benny-cbs

News
News
Front Row Theatre
Home Theatre
Armchair Theatre
Into the Night
Singing Pastor Programs News; Sammy Kaye—abc Ave Marie Hour—mbs

Sports—nbc
Amos n Andy—cbs
News: Music—abc
Lutheran Hour—mbs
Boston Symphony—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Community Church—abe
Heartbeat of Industry—mbs
American Town Meeting—abc
Mr. District Attorney—cbs
Northwesterr Review Stand—mbs
Music in Review—nbc
Edgar Bergen Show—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Army Hour—mbs
Taylor Grant—abc Taylor Grant-abc 9:30 Encore—abc London Studio Music—mbs 10:00 Variety and News all stations

### Postal Service In Ohio Area Gains Satisfactory Approval

### 2 Other States Also Rated OK In Big Survey

2,500 Top Mailers Contacted In Area By Cincinnati Office

Take it from the people who pay most of the bills, the Postal Service in Ohio. Indiana and Kentucky is highly satisfactory.

The Cincinnati Regional Office, Post Office Department, recently con.pleted a survey of large mailers in every town and city in the three states having a first-class post office-annual receipts \$40,000 and up.

W. Raymond Fudge, Regional offices with annual revenues rang- ing the service. ing from \$40,000 to 25 million dol-

head the survey. The district cities | for students." are Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati in Ohio, Louisville ville in Indiana. These district menall veterans in post office service, pants as well as its shirt." enlisted the help of all first class

or other postal employee assigned parcel post driver's reply was: to the job, called personally on the "All fourth-class mail is handled ten largest mailers, or, if a per- roughly from the time the Post sonal call was not feasible, wrote Office Department reveives it." to the responsible executive at the The complaint was assured that it home office. In this manner, more is not the policy or the desire of the than 2,500 large mailers were Department that any mail be reached and a large majority of roughly handled. The matter was them gave the survey hearty co- brought pointedly to the attention of

cate. One was retained at the post office, one was forwarded to each of the nine district offices and one to the Cincinnati Regional Office.

The large mailers were asked to give a frank appraisal of the Postal Service, locally, regionally and nationally. They were requested to offer any suggestion for improvement of the Postal Service.

They did all three. Many of the service problems were solved almost at once at the local post office level. Others, more complex, were referred to the respective district offices, to the Regional Office or other appropriate official. A follow-through program is now under way, and insofar as is possible all legitimate complaints are receiving corrective action. Among many

who commented were: At Defiance, Postmaster H. H. Goltzene said patrons were grate-Operations Manager, initiated the ful that the post office was sufficsurvey which was conducted with- iently interested to call upon them out cost. It reached 280 first-class and solicit their feelings concern-

Homer D. Cole, postmaster at lars plus. Here's how it was done: Marion, says he trusts the day will Fudge asked each of the nine come "when our public schools will district managers under the de- recognize the value of postal incentralization program to spear- formation and provide instruction

THE WORLD PRODUCERS CO. and Lexington in Kentucky and at Spencer, Ind. wrote: "Stop the Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne and Evans- franking privilege so that the Post Office Department won't lose its

A receiving clerk for one large mailer, the survey disclosed, questioned a parcel post driver about IN EACH CASE, the postmaster rough handling of parcel post. The operation. Copies of their written the driver to assure that he hand-

responses were prepared in tripli- les parcels properly while serving

Almost without execption, large mailers interviewed favor liberalizing the parcel post law to permit mailing of packages of greater girth and weight.

A large mailer at Van Wert, who spent \$37,000 for postage last year, said he would be happy to pay four cents for first class letter mail dominant. Several patrons credited "to help make the post office self- decentralization—the program of

deliveries a day, one postmaster the people and more flexible to cited that not a single large mail- changing requirements-with a deer raised this issue which indicates | finite improvement in the over-all there is no great demand for two service the last year.

TWO .NEWSPAPER publishers who are large mailers, one in Ohio and one in Indiana, protested aga- erans Day parade an ancient fire inst distribution of mail addressed truck from Arvada displayed this to "occupant," such-and-such a sign: "Old fire trucks never diestreet or rural route address. One they just parade away."

termed it in direct competition with all other forms of advertizing and asserted "it makes mail carriers become house-to-house hand-bill distributors."

Although all comment from large mailers was not commendatory, replies indicate that satisfaction with the Postal Service generally is prebringing the Post Office Depart-On the subject of return to two ment and mail services closer to

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